



DALY CITY RECORD



WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

VOLUME 29; NUMBER 15

BALLOT RECOUNT TO BE MADE JUNE 7

Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt ruled last Saturday that ballots cast in the Daly City municipal election on April 6 will be recounted on Thursday, June 7.

The recount was asked by Andrew P. Chesney, who was defeated for a place on the City Council by twenty-four votes. Mr. Chesney charged in his petition that election officials erred in counting the ballots the night of the election.

Chesney's petition claims neither Twesten, Selmi or Sundermann received the highest vote cast, and alleges that a recount will show that he and Connolly and Armando received the highest vote.

At the time of the counting of the ballots of absentee voters, eighteen in number, it was announced that the final result of the city election was: Adams, 1,322; Armando, 1,271; Callan, 200; Chesney, 1,383; Connolly, 1,204; Hansen, 335; Selmi, 1,414; Smith, 1,618; Sundermann, 1,407; Twesten, 1,457.

General Pershing P. T. A. Officers Are Installed

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association was held May 15 at the General Pershing school, Mrs. A. Eason, president, presiding.

The business session was held in the afternoon. Mrs. F. Gaiter gave an interesting report of the seventh district convention and Mrs. B. Gimovsky and Mrs. A. Eason gave a report of the state convention which was both thorough and educational.

In the evening the basement of the General Pershing school was turned into a bower of flowers and colored streamers where over 100 members and friends were present to see the installation of new officers, being installed by Mrs. L. Landini. The officers for the coming year are: Mrs. B. Gimovsky, president; Mrs. J. Frazier, vice-president; Mrs. A. Pape, honorary vice-president; Mrs. H. Mapes, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Sadler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. Boyle, treasurer; Mrs. H. Davidson, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Ireton, historian; Mrs. J. Byrne, auditor; and Mrs. A. Eason, parliamentary.

Mrs. A. Eason gave a welcome address to everyone.

Mrs. H. Hedden, the guest speaker, was accompanied by Mrs. R. Burk of Burlingame. Mrs. Hedden complimented General Pershing for the wonderful work this unit has done this past year.

Irvin Gimovsky played a violin solo. Barbara McDonough and Barbara Gregor danced, sang, and played the piano. The program ended with community singing by all with Mrs. M. Urton at the piano.

Mrs. L. Landini presented Mrs. A. Eason with a Past President pin, and complimented her on her wonderful leadership, and having accomplished many worth while things not only for the children of the school but also for the community.

Mrs. A. Eason graciously thanked the P-T. A. for her pin, and expressed appreciation for the loyalty and sincerity that the officers, chairmen and members have given her throughout the year.

Mrs. B. Gimovsky was congratulated on being the new president for the coming year and received two beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Mrs. A. Eason received as a love offering from her members a beautiful dresser set which will be a lasting memory.

Mrs. L. Landini, for her kindness in installing the new officers, received a life membership pin.

General Pershing P-T. A. presented the children and teachers a beautiful General Electric radio to be used in their school work.

At a late hour delicious refreshments was served by Mrs. J. Frazier and her committee.

LOCAL WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Mrs. Ruth Parks Gigli, who has been despondent for the past year, decided to end her earthly troubles last Tuesday night by taking poison. She was rushed to the Villa Sanitarium for treatment, but medical skill was of no avail. Ruth had taken silver nitrate. After much suffering the end came, to release this well-known young woman from her earthly labors. Mrs. Gigli has many friends in the community who knew her as a school girl and a happy and devoted mother and wife, and will mourn her passing. She is survived by her husband and two small children. The funeral will be conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

SAFETY PROGRAM DRAWS BIG CROWD

The first in a series of "traffic safety" educational programs, inaugurated by the Citizens' Bayshore highway safety committee, was held last Friday night in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school, a large crowd being in attendance. It was the culmination of a week of publicity and talks by featured speakers each day in the different schools.

The meeting was presided over by R. L. Crane, superintendent of Daly City schools, and had been arranged through the co-operation of all civic and patriotic organizations, and was sponsored by Daly City Post, American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliary. Civic officials, Boy Scout executives, chief of the police and fire departments and many others were among the guests. The Eagles' band furnished several numbers on the program, the high school "speaking choir," a novelty stunt, the choral or glee clubs of the elementary schools, gave some selections, some by the boys' glee club and others by the girls.

Representatives of the Citizens' Bayshore highway safety committee were guests. Councilman C. A. Buck, of Burlingame, vice-chairman, gave a short talk, and R. P. Schwerin, chairman, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Elsa McGinn, who is in charge of arranging this series of educational programs, announced that each city throughout the county will be asked in turn to sponsor a "traffic safety week" similar to the one just completed in Daly City, and that plans are now being worked out for San Bruno, Millbrae, Burlingame and San Mateo to hold their programs in the near future.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND INTERNATIONAL FAIR

Children in costumes of various nations added to the color of the international fair held in the gymnasium of the San Mateo junior college last Friday.

Mrs. H. P. Elder arranged the following dance numbers: Russian Jacques Pate; Scotch, Mary Lou Floyd; Dutch, Alice Knopp and Jean Brygmann; Chinese, Mary Frances Smith; Hula, Beverly Bargioni; Hungarian, Muriel Wright, and American, Alice Mae McNeese, Paula Mae Eder and Muriel Jacobs.

Additional program numbers for the afternoon were vocal solos by Mrs. J. E. Morrish, of Redwood City, and Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Daly City; a musical stunt by Howard Avenue children and music by the San Mateo high school band during the lunch hour. Mrs. R. L. Holder was in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. William Doolittle and Mrs. A. A. Guido.

A splendid variety of hot dishes, salads, cakes, etc. assured everyone a delicious lunch. The proceeds of the affair will be used by the seventh district C. C. P. T. in their child welfare work.

A large delegation from Daly City motored down the peninsula to attend this affair. Among the local members present were Mrs. Mazie Boyle, Mrs. Gimosky, Mrs. Lillian Landini, Mrs. Anna Eason, Mrs. O. Pauw, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Maud Hanselman, Mrs. Marge Woodside, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. Grace Hill, Mrs. Catch, Mrs. Mary Crane, Mrs. Bentley, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi.

BELOVED WOMAN PASSES ON FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Mrs. Augusta Scheel, of Santa Barbara avenue, for many years a resident of Daly City, passed away in St. Mary's hospital, last Wednesday morning, following a short illness. Mrs. Scheel is survived by her son, Kurt Scheel, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hatzke, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Clara Schmidt. The following grandchildren also survive her: Kurt I. Scheel, Arthur Schmidt, and Mrs. Charlotte Brandon. Mrs. Scheel was a member of Hermanson Sisters, Edelmuth Lodge No. 13, and was a native of Danzig, Germany. The funeral will take place from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., at 2 P. M. today, Friday. Interment at Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Scheel has a host of friends in this community, where she reared her family and spent so many years of her life, who will sincerely mourn her passing.

COAST RANCHER SUICIDES

Enrico Daneri, 42, partner with J. Casinelli in operation of the Johnson ranch, one mile south of Half Moon Bay, was found shot to death in the ranch house Sunday morning. Daneri, who had been ill for months, suicided, shooting himself with a small rifle.

EDITORIAL

The right to recall was given the American people—but not to satisfy the whims of political opponents—but to protect the community, state or nation from one who may be elected to office and prove without doubt that he is a traitor to the rights and needs of that group who have honored him with election.

We have in our community now just such a question. Circulation of petitions have been started asking for the recall of Supervisor Witt, who was elected by the citizens of this district just a year and a half ago. These petitions are being circulated by those who believe they have been opposed by Witt in their personal political aims—but can they show in any way where Witt has not given to this First Township every support that was for the betterment of conditions, and where he has not fought for that which he believed best for the community even to the point of personal criticism by the press.

Attorney General Webb has just handed down a decision that such a recall must be confined to the First Township—as in such manner was Supervisor Witt elected. Will this Township allow personal petty feeling sway them as citizens of the United States and make them use their right to vote to countenance such actions? You elected our Supervisor and unless he proves himself unworthy in every way of the trust you have vested in him—stand by your original decision and give him every support possible, rather than criticize every step that is made.

GETAWAY WEEK AT TANFORAN TRACK

Plans for a gala "getaway" week at Tanforan race track in San Bruno were being mapped today by J. W. Marchbank, director general of the plant. The present meeting closes Saturday, June 2, with the possibility of another welfare day Sunday, June 3. Mr. Marchbank said today numerous pleas for relief funds have been made to Tanforan.

The closing program will start tomorrow (Saturday) with the usual week-end feature drawing out the track's most popular and speediest thoroughbreds. These Saturday features have proved a big drawing card, according to track management, and each week thousands of fans turn out to see their favorites.

Next week the first feature event will be the Memorial Day program, of which the Memorial Day Handicap will be the principal race. In addition there will be other attractive features on that day's bill.

Thursday, the day after Memorial Day, will be Irish Derby Day, when Irish societies will be given a share of the proceeds to use in their widespread welfare activities.

The Haggin Handicap, postponed from earlier in the meeting, will be the feature event of Irish Day. The race will be for three-year-olds, and the purse will be \$1,000 added.

The official closing day, Saturday, June 2, will offer the Farewell Handicap, as the last scheduled stake race of the Spring meeting, which has been credited with being a distinct success.

Peter Clark, veteran San Francisco turf official, is acting as associate placing judge for the remainder of the meeting.

Winooka, Australian sprinter and well known to Tanforan fans, has offered little in his Eastern campaigning.

Jockey George Burns, who holds the record of the meeting for bringing in the most winners, has been suspended for seven days on a rough riding charge.

Commencement at Jefferson High School

The graduating exercises of the Jefferson Union high school will be held on next Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. There will be approximately fifty-six members in the graduation class. According to the established custom at Jefferson, the program will consist of short addresses by chosen students in the graduating class, and musical selections by other members of the school. The grammar school band will play with the high school band in the opening and closing numbers.

On account of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, admission will be limited to those holding tickets of invitation which have been issued by members of the graduating class.

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES ON

Mrs. Lillie E. Pearson, San Mateo county pioneer and widow of the late Burlingame mayor, died last Monday at her home in Burlingame. She was the widow of the late William H. Pearson, for twelve years mayor of the city and one of the founders of the Peninsula Rapid Transit Company, of which he was president for many years.

LOCAL VETERANS HONOR COMRADES

Friday morning, May 25, opens the annual Buddy Poppy Drive held annually by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Very exhaustive plans have been made to make the sale this year bigger and better than ever held in history. Many volunteers will be on hand to contact as many as possible of the citizens of Daly City and give them the privilege of expressing their respect to the soldier dead.

We are just advised that the first poppy of the year has been delivered to President Roosevelt by little blond Muriel Morgan, three and one-half years old, who journeyed all the way to Washington, D. C., from her home, the V. F. W. National Home for orphans and widows, at Eaton Rapids, Michigan.

Accompanied by our Commander-in-chief Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, she visited the President as the diminutive representative of the V. F. W. In spite of her tender years, Muriel is a victim of the World War, as her father, who was in the Navy during the war, lies hopelessly ill at Base Hospital No. 100 at Battle Creek, Mich., of injuries incurred in service. It is for such benevolent work that one phase of this drive is made, to take care of our comrades incapacitated from working and looking after the care and custody of their widows and orphans. A good share of the proceeds is given to maintain this wonderful home. The balance of the proceeds is used locally in the vicinity in which raised to take care of the needy and ill veteran and his family.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States appeal to every citizen of Daly City to assist us this year to make the days a little more brighter for our disabled comrade, to lighten his load of responsibility to his family at home and to help that non-compensated comrade on his back in the Veteran Facility at Palo Alto and Livermore.

Our enthusiasm this year is greater than ever, and we hope by our manner of conducting our drive to get that enthusiasm into the minds of the citizens and then the success is assured. We are counting on every one wearing the Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day. We know that you won't disappoint us.

Lest you forget, Honor the Dead by helping the living. Wear a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy.

FRED R. LINSEY.

HOUSE WARMING PARTY

The members of the Ladies Home Club featured a house warming party last Tuesday afternoon, thereby dedicating their new club room. A large group of friends responded to invitation to tea and a program. The glee club of the local high school was well received. The students displayed unusual talent and were a credit to the institution to which they belong. They were introduced by Mrs. Stella Jensen, one of the school trustees. Miss Inez Bannassini accompanied the members on the organ in a selection of songs of long ago, which concluded a very happy afternoon. The officers were hostesses for the day. The club will convene in August after a short vacation and will resume the many activities in which they are interested.

SEARCH STARTED FOR 'LOST MINE'

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

An example of activity in gold mining is found up in Manitoba, where authorities report a concerted prospecting and development campaign. As in other sections of the Dominion of Canada and in Alaska, miners are showing more "life" than in years past. Interest in Manitoba is largely centered in areas known as Elbow Lake and God's Lake. Men recently returning from the province say this year's work should place it among the more important districts in Canada when it comes to production.

New gold discoveries are reported in the Cranberry section of the Pas area, in northwestern Manitoba. Great interest is attracted to Fnee Lake, northwest of God's Lake, on account of the discovery of spectacular gold ore which was made some time ago by a prospector and trapper by the name of White, who died at his cabin without disclosing the location of his find.

Rich samples were found in White's cabin following his death and many prospectors of wide experience are trying to locate the White discovery.

Sidney Norman, mining editor of the Vancouver Sun, after remarking that since 1848 the California miner has dug \$1,800,000,000 in new gold from the streams and mountains of the state, declares the northern part of the state is the best undeveloped gold area left in the United States. As to the embarking of capitalists in developing the field, Mr. Norman says:

"No man with capital to spend in mining ventures, granted he has a brain left in his head, will commit his capital and his future to the class of men who rule the finances of the finest state in the American Union, through a blue sky law that stamps all promoters but the rich as potential criminals. Sane capital has put up signs on all roads leading that way—'keep out.'"

As ground-work for his scorching comment, the northern expert points out that for many years following the gold rush of '49, California waxed rich upon the efforts of the miner. Unfortunately, according to his survey of the situation, about twenty years ago, politicians, influenced by the gilded propaganda of the New York Exchange, forced over legislation, ostensibly to protect the public, but in reality to serve New York and force all speculative money through that channel.

Mr. Norman is of the opinion California can win back once more the golden days by ridding herself of "destructive, asinine" laws that harass initiative.

Plentiful money is making citizens of South Africa firm in the belief no mistake was made in abandoning the gold standard. According to the best authorities, almost immediately following the order of the South African Government relieved the Reserve Bank of its obligation to pay its notes in gold, money began to flow back and within a comparatively short time the country was flooded with what is known as "cheap money."

Dividends of mining companies for the last half of 1933 added between two and three million pounds to the supply for use in South Africa.

Stimulus to mining development from the high price of gold gives promise of tremendous improvement in general trade conditions.

The Seattle Mining Exchange officials are conducting a campaign against "telephone racketeers" and other methods of fraudulent promotion.

One Killed, Many Injured in Week End Accidents

One man was killed and more than a dozen other persons suffered injuries as the result of San Mateo county traffic accidents, two of which involved asserted hit-run drivers, over the week end period. Angelo Pares, 40, of Palo Alto, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile while crossing Bayshore highway at University avenue, Ravenswood.

Injured While Wrestling

Injured in a fall while wrestling with a companion at the Colma picnic grounds, last Saturday, Edwin Wagner, of Los Angeles, is suffering from a broken left arm. He was treated at Villa Sanitarium.

Discuss Retail Code

Plan for establishment of a retail code authority in San Mateo were discussed at a meeting of the Merchants Committee of the San Mateo Chamber of Commerce last Friday night.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS POPPY SALE

On their way to work Friday morning, May 5, the people of Daly City will be offered little red poppies to wear in memory of the World war dead. They will also be offered a little red poppies to wear in memory of the World war dead. They will also be offered an opportunity to contribute to the welfare of the war's living victims. All day Saturday members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be on the streets with baskets of the poppies and with coin boxes to receive contributions in exchange for the memorial flowers.

The custom of wearing poppies in memory of the war dead is fifteen years old this year, and is generally observed throughout the English-speaking world. In the United States the women of the American Legion Auxiliary have developed it into a great national program for commemorating the services of those who died and for bringing aid to those who sacrificed health and strength in the nation's service.

Explaining the program, Madeline Ford, poppy chairman of Daly City Unit of the Auxiliary, said:

"Nearly ten million Americans wear the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary poppy each year on 'Poppy Day,' the Saturday before Memorial Day, and contribute nearly one million dollars for the relief of the war disabled, the widows and fatherless children. All of the poppies are made by disabled veterans, as the label on each poppy shows.

"Early in the winter the making of the poppies which will be worn the following May, begins in government hospitals and in special workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary throughout the country. Hands of disabled veterans, weary of idleness, are given employment shaping the little paper flowers. Discouraged men whose spirits have sunk to despair from months and years of unemployment are given the reviving experience of again earning money.

"Two cents apiece is paid for each poppy made. A veteran, if he is not too badly disabled, can easily turn out three hundred of the flowers in a short working day. This is usually the maximum number the disabled men are permitted to make in a day to prevent them from overtaxing their strength, and means earnings of six dollars a day.

"For men who have lain in hospitals for months feeling that they were useless incumbrances on the earth, six one-dollar bills actually earned are worth a fortune. For the families of these men—the poppy makers are all men who receive little or no government compensation—the money earned often means food, shelter and fuel for the winter. For the men without families the poppy earnings provide a 'stake' for the day when they must go out and attempt to re-establish themselves in life against the handicap of their disabilities.

"Veterans too badly disabled to make complete flowers sometimes form what they call 'Poppy Corporations.' Several of them work together on the same flowers, each performing the operation which he can do and passing the flower on to the others to be completed. Even blinded veterans can take part in the work under this arrangement.

"Manufacturing the poppies involves large problems of financing, management and distribution for the Auxiliary women directing the project. This year wages paid to the disabled veterans will total nearly \$100,000. Employment has been given to many hundreds in fifty-eight different hospitals and workrooms in forty states.

"The funds derived from the poppies are used by the Auxiliary and the American Legion in giving aid to disabled veterans, their families and families of the dead for whom no other aid is available. Groceries for the family of a veteran too sick to work—shoes for the children of a veteran lying ill in a distant government hospital—a loan to a convalescent veteran struggling to get back on his feet—these are typical of the purposes for which the poppy contributions are used. The money is expended largely in the community in which it is raised under the direction of the rehabilitation and child welfare committees of the local Auxiliary Unit and Legion Post.

"The wearing of the poppy draws its wide appeal from its dual purpose of honoring the dead and serving the living. Every red flower on a lapel on 'Poppy Day' means that the wearer has thought of the men who lie beneath the poppies in France, and has contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of the men, women and children who are still fighting the long battle against physical and financial handicaps resulting from war service."

LEGION AUXILIARY DISTRIBUTE POPPY

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 16, with a large attendance. Final plans were made and poppies were distributed to the members for the annual Poppy sale, which begins today, Friday. The proceeds go to help the disabled veterans, and the poppies are made by them. A detailed account of this work is given in another column. We ask the co-operation of the public in this great undertaking.

President June Craft and several other members attended the Traffic Safety meeting, with the Unit's colors, held in the Jefferson Union high school last Friday evening.

Vice-President Marcia Trier will present the American Legion Auxiliary scholarship award at the graduation exercises next Thursday evening, May 31.

The colors will be paraded at the Presidio Memorial services on May 30 by Sergeant-at-Arms Norma Anderson and Marshal Harriett Olson.

Plans are being rapidly carried out for the bridge and whist party to be held in Metropolitan Hall in South San Francisco, on Thursday evening, June 7, by the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary, for purchasing uniforms for the drill team. The team is composed of members of the Units of San Mateo county, and will represent the Council at conventions, and district meetings, and officiate at installations and various other affairs. Mrs. Irene Doyle is the general chairman and has an efficient committee working with her. We are sure you will have an enjoyable evening in attending this affair.

Several members expect to attend the luncheon being given by Cathay Unit No. 384, at the Canton Cafe, on Wednesday, June 6. G. J. H.

If you are ambitious to begin at the top, look for a well-digging job.

LEGION TO PRESENT SCHOOL AWARDS

At the graduation exercises of the Jefferson district schools, Thursday, May 31, Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will present the American Legion school award to the boy and girl of each graduating class who best represents those qualities of character and ability which, if cultivated, are calculated to result in better citizenship. The awards are made on a basis of 20 per cent for each of the following qualities: Honor, Courage, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service. On the girl's medal, Character and Companionship are substituted for Honor and Service.

Daly City will be called upon to honor the World war dead and give aid to the war's living victims by wearing memorial poppies from May 25 to May 30. These days will be "Poppy Days" throughout the United States, and will be generally observed by the wearing of the little red flower of Flanders Fields.

The purpose of "Poppy Days" is to give everyone an opportunity to pay individual tribute to the men who gave their lives in defense of the nation. "Poppy Days" also give every one an opportunity to share in the vast work which the American Legion and Auxiliary are doing for the disabled men, their families and the families of the dead. L. M. H.

ATTKISSON NEW MANAGER OF DALY CITY THEATRE

O. B. Attkisson, one of San Francisco's most popular theatre managers, has assumed the management of the Daly City Theatre, coming from the Parkside Theatre, where he has been manager for the past five years.

Attkisson, known familiarly by his first name "Oscar," to thousands of people in San Francisco, has been a leader not only in the local amusement world but also in civic activities.

Since taking over management of the Parkside Theatre five years ago, Attkisson made the place one of the outstanding show houses in the metropolitan area for stage entertainment.

Officials of the Golden State circuit said that Attkisson's move is in line with a new policy for switching managers.

AUTO CONCERN HAS FAITH IN DALY CITY

The Paramount Manufacturing Company, of San Francisco, who are regarded as the largest distributors of oil company supplies on the Pacific coast, have opened a sales room at 6259 Mission street, from which they will distribute Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks. The Daly City branch will be known as the Paramount Sales Company. In addition to the Dodge line of trucks they will also handle the Klieber line of both gasoline and Diesel fueled motor trucks. A well equipped service department, managed by W. L. Cooper and C. E. Young, well known automotive experts, will be maintained for the convenience of Daly City owners.

Many eloping couples get married at Satan's Kingdom, on the Connecticut-New York state line. A satan of a name for a wedding place.

OUR TANFORAN HAS GREAT DAYS AHEAD

By J. W. MARCHBANK

In a test case race I put on some years ago Crescent was one of the thoroughbreds brought over to Tanforan from near-by farms. Now the mare, winner of the test, by the way, is the dam of the fleet youngster, R. D. Powers, victor in his last two starts at the course his "mammy" did a bit in establishing. Year by year traditions are made of note to the well wisher of the sport.

Even farther back, Articulate, meeting the best, was winning events in the colors of W. C. de Lopez at Tanforan. The historic episode is worthy of mention as Articulate, a brown son of imported St. Andrew, was the favorite galloper of none other than Bob Smith, trainer of the Kentucky Derby winner Cavalcade and the Preakness winner High Quest.

Even farther back than the days of Articulate, Bob Smith made his "pick" at a yearling sale of a little swab-back that was to gain fame as Tenny. Tenny won his races in the colors of another horseman and later on was shipped West and on at least one occasion was admired by throngs at the Mechanics Pavilion when on exhibition in an adjoining stall to that of the mighty Salvator, his old rival.

In those times bookmakers accommodated the people desiring to take a chance, the system coming down from as long ago as the period of Charles James Fox, English statesman. Now we have what is generally considered a better way of wagering—the French pari mutuel method taking the place of the books.

Nothing is more fair than that the fans should make up their own pools, with the winners dividing the major proportion of each particular pool. In order to maintain the game, the racing association takes out a certain percentage of the pool, the lower the better for the health of the pastime. The "take," at present twelve per cent, should be cut to nine per cent at the next session of the Legislature, six for the racing association, and one and one-half for the state, and one and one-half for a fund for a big race purse.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

NOTE: This is a weekly report from the San Mateo Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance to health protection, and a list of contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

Food for Health

One of our most thoughtful readers has asked that we advise our public how to get the most nutritious foods for the least money. Nothing is more vitally important to all of us who have a limited number of dollars to spend, yet most of the advice that is available is either ignorant or prejudiced.

Food fads and faddists are constantly getting into print, and we must be always on our guard against high pressure salesmanship for all types of foods.

We have gone for our sources of information to the Government and the big insurance companies who have nothing to sell except good health, so far as foods are concerned. The following list of essential foods may be depended on to supply everything that is required for the best of health and is obviously applicable to every type of purse, even the family on county grocery allowance.

Each Person Needs Each Week:
Milk, at least three and one-half quarts. Use Pasturized bottled, unsweetened evaporated, or dried milk.
Bread, two to four pounds. Cereal, one to two pounds, including oatmeal, flour, rice, macaroni.
Vegetables and fruit, five pounds.
Potatoes, cabbage, canned tomatoes, prunes. The above diet gives everything that is essential for adults. For growing children, additional proteins are necessary, therefore we add the following foods, which should be used as freely as finances permit.

Supplementary Foods
Eggs, cheese, meat, fish, carrots, turnips, dried beans, peas, applesauce and bananas, butter, margarine, oil and lard, seasoning, molasses and sugar, cocoa, tea and coffee.

This list of foods which are most valuable for health and economy is reduced to such brief terms that we hope it will stimulate questions so that we can give our readers just what they most need and want to know.

Foods to Beware of
Mushrooms are appetizers with relatively little food value. It is so difficult to distinguish edible from poisonous varieties which are so frequently fatal that we strongly advise against any mushrooms except those from recognized commercial sources.

Clams from San Francisco bay (with the exception of those from certain limited areas in Marin County) are permanently quarantined by the State Department of Public Health because of the constant danger of infection by sewage.

Mussels are quarantined each year during the summer season because of poisonous substances which they develop during hot weather.

Morbidity Reports
San Mateo County, week ending May 19, 1934.

Incorporated Cities
Atherton: No report received.
Belmont: No new cases.
Burlingame: Measles 1, scarlet fever 1.

Local Legion Enters Team in Junior Baseball League

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, has entered a team in the Chronicle-Legion Junior Baseball League. The league consists of the following teams: Daly City, Greater Mission, Service No. 1, Service No. 2, Zane Irwin, Golden Gate, and Scottish.

District Second Vice-Commander Charles Dodd has been appointed as commissioner of the Eighth District.

There will be seven games in the series. The first games were played Saturday, May 19. Scottish team, considered the strongest team in the district, won a hard fought game with Daly City, by a score of 7 to 5, last Saturday, May 18. Daly City played Service No. 1 on Wednesday, May 23. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Saturday, May 26, Daly City vs. Golden Gate, Club House diamond.
Wednesday, May 30, Decoration Day, no games.

Saturday, June 2, Daly City vs. Service No. 2, Bryant diamond.

Wednesday, June 6, Daly City vs. Greater Mission, Harrison diamond.

Wednesday, June 13, Daly City vs. Zane Irwin, Club House diamond.

The diamonds are located at Harrison and Seventh streets. Saturday games are called at 10 A. M., and Wednesday games at 4 P. M.

At the end of the series a series of games are planned with the winners of the Seventh and Eighth district teams.
Comrade F. P. Callen is baseball chairman for Daly City Post No. 410. L. M. H.

BLINDCRAFT SEEKS AID

The salvage department of Blindcraft, San Francisco, is badly in need of cast-off articles, such as merchandise, clothing, furniture, shoes, rags, bottles, magazines, newspapers, etc. Authorized representatives will call in response to a telephone call, and be most grateful for any articles you may wish to dispose of. Buy your kindling and fire wood from Blindcraft's wood yard. Call "Blindcraft," Hemlock 4380, for information or to leave your order.

Mrs. Nora Clifton, of Winchester street, the newly elected President of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association, and the following members, Mrs. K. Hatch, Mrs. J. Caine, Mrs. Fred Gaiter, Mrs. Rose Abbott, and the Past President, Mrs. J. E. Walker, spent last Friday in San Mateo, where they attended the international fair, an indoor picnic and entertainment held annually by the Seventeenth District in the gymnasium of the Junior College.

Daly City: Measles 12, mumps 3, Chickenpox 3, whooping cough 1.
Hillsborough: No new cases.
Menlo Park: Scarlet fever 1.
Redwood City: Measles 10, septic sore throat 1.
San Bruno: Undulant fever 1, measles 1.
San Carlos: No new cases.
San Mateo: Measles 1.
South San Francisco: Measles 22, chickenpox 9, mumps 12.
Unincorporated Area
Millbrae: Chickenpox 1.
Redwood Rural: Measles 4.
Brisbane: Measles 2.
HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.
County Health Officer.

ROYCE SPORTS LOSE FAST GAME

The Golden Gate Woodmen of the World defeated the Royce Sports last Sunday at the Harrison diamond, in San Francisco, by the score of two to one. It was one of the fastest games played on the Harrison field this year.

Gene Keagle, hurling his first contest after a long lay off, showed that he can still propel the spheroid far above the average chucker. The inability of the Royce batsmen to hit when men were on the paths was the real reason for their defeat. The team collected nine hits off the slants of Bill Sturtevant, yet were only able to push across one run.

There is an old saying that certain people improve with age. This statement is true in regards to Harry Maloney, Royce Sports outfielder. Besides gathering in two very difficult fly balls, he garnered a hard hit single for himself and he won the applause of the crowd.

"Moe" Plansky led the hitting attack with three hits in four official times at bat.

The box score:

Woodmen	AB	R	H
W. Quast, lf	5	0	1
Norval, cf	5	1	3
Filgate, 2b	2	1	0
Reed, 3b	4	0	2
Hines, ss	3	0	0
Viale, 1b	4	0	0
Scheller, rf	4	0	2
L. Quast, p	3	0	1
Sturtevant, p	3	0	1
Totals	34	2	9

Royce Sports	AB	R	H
Plansky, cf	4	0	3
Foley, 1b	3	0	1
Maloney, lf	4	0	1
Varni, 2b	4	0	1
Acuri, 3b	3	0	0
Johnson, ss	4	0	1
Hawley, rf	4	0	0
Dold, c	4	1	1
Keagle, p	4	0	0
Davies	1	0	1
Totals	35	1	9

Big American dailies, including the Hearst papers and New York Times, recently published in all seriousness an amazing picture of a man flying under his own power supplied by blowing his breath into a magic contraption carried on his chest. It proved to be one of the greatest newspaper hoaxes of a generation. The original picture and story appeared in the April Fool edition of the Zeitung, in Berlin, Germany.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY COUNCIL MEETING

At the meeting of the Auxiliary Council of the San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties Council, V. F. W., held Saturday night, May 12, at Veterans' Hall, Redwood City, it was decided to meet permanently at this hall every second Saturday night of each month at 8 o'clock.

All Auxiliaries and their members are cordially invited to attend these meetings. The Council is composed of all Auxiliaries in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. The purposes of the Council is to create a more cordial and friendly attitude between the Auxiliaries and to discuss subjects of interest to the V. F. W. in our district and organization as a whole.

The Annual Poppy Drive, conducted by the V. F. W., will be held Friday, May 25, and continuing until Thursday, May 30. This Council wishes the V. F. W. and their Auxiliaries and all other Veteran organizations much success and hopes this will be the biggest and best drive in history.

We earnestly urge the public to wear the Buddy Poppy in memory and appreciation for the sacrifices these men have made in 1918 and all our other wars, and impress upon the living veteran that they are not the forgotten men.

Honor the dead by helping the living. Wear a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day. G. E. L.

The campaign orator assures his hearers that he would not insult their intelligence—and then proceeds to insult it.

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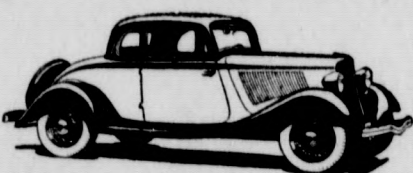
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Sunday—Soup and Spring Chicken

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Wear a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy Memorial Day.
The proceeds are used for relief work.
Help the needy Veterans.

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LIFE AND DEATH

By THAYER WALDO

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service.

THERE were three in the little office.

Its overhead fixture cast a flat white glare down upon them, sharply illuminating faces that were sober and tense.

Garrison sat before the desk, a telephone receiver to his ear, waiting without speech.

Fiberg hovered close by, watching his face, similarly silent.

By the window stood Vilma, statuesque, black-pompadoured, an evening wrap caught loosely about one shoulder. She stared through the smutted panes at a blank wall twenty feet beyond, eyes wide, unwinking.

The voice of the man at the instrument suddenly sounded:

"Hello—what? No! Damn it, I don't want Berlin! This is Zenith Pictures, Hollywood, and we're trying to put through a call to Hotel Graz in Vienna, for—what? Oh! How soon? H—! Well, keep the line open and call me the moment there's a chance."

He cracked the earpiece home. Fiberg leaned forward to ask thinly:

"So what?"

"No good—couldn't make connection," the publicity man said.

It was little above a murmur.

"Service all tied up. Can't tell when we'll get a clear wire. She wanted to give me Berlin, but that's no use. Couldn't get any information there."

...

A pause; his gaze went to the immobile figure across the room.

At last he queried:

"Vilma's positive he's in Vienna?"

"Sure," the producer muttered; "that's how we know where he'd be staying. She got from him a cable yesterday just before he's taking the train in Berlin."

Garrison mumbled something darkly unintelligible and slumped back in the chair.

After an instant he pulled out cigarettes, plucked one, and passed Fiberg the pack.

When both had lights, the publicity man growled:

"Damn strange quirk of fate, or something—Erich getting there just the day this revolution busts loose."

Fiberg's head bobbed in glum assent.

"Yes, and him an Austrian, too. Vilma thinks he's sure to be getting mixed up in it. Such a business! The best director we got—best in the business—phenagling around in civil wars and maybe getting all shot up. Oy!"

...

Garrison rose abruptly and commenced to stride the floor.

"God Almighty, J. L.," he grunted. "Is that all you can think of? What about him—the man we've known and worked with? Remember, there's bullets and blood and death over in those Vienna streets, and Erich's right in the middle of it. Erich's there, the woman who loves him is here—and we're helpless. Doesn't that mean anything to you?"

Savagely the producer ground his cigarette under a heel and blurted:

"Why don't you shut up! When I'm trying to forget things like that, you have to be throwing them in my face!"

The other man swung around, forcing a smile.

"I know," he said brusquely. "Sorry; it's just sort of got me. This waiting and not being able to do anything. I mean, perhaps if Vilma weren't here, or if she'd only say something."

He halted, fixing an oblique, brooding look upon the woman.

Her posture was unchanged, save for a closer wind of the cloak about her shapely figure.

Garrison swore—a soft, guttural sound—and flicked his fag-end against the wall.

Before him, spread out on the desk-top, lay a paper. From the buff rectangle a huge scare-head screamed:

VIENNA RIOTING GROWS TOURISTS IN JEOPARDY

...

For a long moment he stood glowering down at it, scanning once again the columns of print below.

Suddenly he spoke, and for the first time his voice was raised, harsh with baffled anger.

"Listen! We gotta do something—anything! I'll go nuts just standing around here, reading stuff like that and thinking about him! Lord, if he'd only stayed in Berlin one more day!"

Fiberg waved a meaty hand protestingly.

"Hey, wait a minute! Remember, we ain't absolutely sure yet, but maybe he did!"

The publicity man snapped his fingers, crying:

"You're right—of course we aren't! Perhaps he's okay after all. Might have missed the train or something, and—"

"No!" With startling sharpness her voice rang out, and the two men swung around simultaneously.

She had turned a little and was facing them, her expression fixedly somber.

"That's futile talk," she said. "You are simply trying to create illusions."

Starting toward her, Garrison urged: "Now, don't look at it that way, Vilma. You know we really haven't—"

Above his words sounded the phone bell's clamor.

Whirling, he dashed for the instrument, snatched it up.

No other slightest sound was in that room as he feverishly barked:

"Yes—hello! Operator?"

What's that? Clear wire? Yes—my God, yes! Let me have them, quick! Hello, hello; Vienna—Hotel Graz? You speak English? Good! This is Hollywood, California, calling. Are you open and doing business? Well, is a Mr. Erich Trautmann registered there? T-R-A-U-T-M-A-N-N—Erich Franz Trautmann, the director. All right—but please hurry!"

...

Then a wordless, waiting moment.

Vilma had slowly crossed the room and stood now just before the desk; restlessly, her eyes wandered over the news sheet.

The publicity man was speaking again:

"Yes! Not there? And hasn't been at all? You're absolutely certain about this? Wonderful! Thanks—thanks a million!"

The receiver clattered from his nerveless fingers as Garrison leapt up, shouting:

"He's safe—he must be! He didn't go! Now we can—"

With a low moan of anguish, Vilma closed her eyes, swayed a little, and sank down upon the floor.

Stunned, the men stood rooted for a split second, then sprang forward together.

Fiberg went down on one knee by the still form, half-raised her in his arms.

"What's the matter? What's happening here?" he babbled querulously.

"Why should she be passing out just when everything's okay?"

Garrison, erect, gazed down at the pale and tragic mask framed by jet hair. At last he turned away, seeking uncertainly for something. He saw only a tan paper, black with type.

Vigorously the producer was massaging Vilma's temples. She stirred.

"Ah—she's coming out of it now!" he exclaimed. "Still I can't figure what—"

"Good God!" Garrison's voice was low, surcharged.

The man behind him looked up swiftly.

For an instant there was nothing further. Then slowly the publicity man pivoted.

In one hand was the paper; a finger of the other pointed to a heading in the middle columns.

Puzzledly, Fiberg bent nearer, squinted for focus, and made out:

GERMAN TRAFFIC VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Man Killed by Taxi Before Berlin Depot Is Hollywood Director

...

Rare Sheep Specimens for the Smithsonian

Eight specimens of the "blue sheep," one of the rarest of the larger mammals in zoological collections, have been obtained for the Smithsonian institution at Washington in the high mountains of Szechwan province, of western China, by Rev. D. C. Graham, a collaborator of the institution, it was announced a short time ago, notes a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

This creature, otherwise known as the Bharal and to zoologists as pseudonayaur, is a crag-dwelling animal found at elevations up to 10,000 feet in altitude or more. It is little known to the outside world.

It has a distinctive place among mammals because of various anatomical characters which place it on the dividing line between sheep and goats. It is neither one nor the other, but is somewhat closer to the former. It is blue-gray in color, with white markings on the back and a white stomach. The rams have olive-brown horns that curve backward. The collection sent to Washington contained other rare specimens; among them a giant panda, another creature seldom represented in zoological collections. There were also such rare creatures as the serow, or black goat; the goral, or Chinese mountain goat; the tufted deer, the raccoon dog, the hog badger, the mountain red wolf, and a species of musk deer with saber-like teeth.

The Smithsonian institution revealed there is no reason to believe that all of these animals are especially scarce, but they are found in a region that is seldom visited by American or European collectors because of the difficulty of access.

Fur Seal of North Pacific

The fur seal of the North Pacific is an unusual creature, classified as a mammal adapted to aquatic life. Few people have ever seen a genuine fur seal, for the animals frequent inaccessible spots. Not only is the common hair seal so different from the fur seal as to indicate a separate ancestral origin, but it also carries a worthless pelt. The fur seal was formerly native to many sections of the world, but it is now confined to the colder regions of the North Pacific.

Grow in the Mountains

The mountain forget-me-not is a mat plant with flowers of the purest blue, exquisitely fragrant, against a background of gray foliage, says Nature Magazine. The mountain pink grows as a dense cushion with numerous deep pink flowers. The alpine gentian, Gentiana romanovii, has white, funnel-shaped flowers, streaked with blue and spattered with purplish dots. The flowers are stemless, about two inches long, standing erect amid thick grasslike leaves.

Chic Beach Togs, Cotton Crocheted

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



EVERY style-minded woman is wearing or will be wearing before the season is over something of cotton crocheted. You are supposed to have at least one crocheted garment in your spring and summer wardrobe and as many more as you may be fortunate enough to acquire. The important thing to remember is that for real chic the crocheting is done with either thread or string. The vogue for cotton-crocheted garments grows more insistent with the passing of each day.

If you are looking forward to sunning yourself into a perfect physical condition this summer and if you aspire to do it modishly and if you crocheted, the sun-suit and the beach dress in the picture will set your fingers all of a tingle to begin with hook and cotton without a moment's delay.

As everybody knows, it is neither hygienic nor comfortable to keep on a wet and chilly bathing suit while you are sunning yourself. A smart sun-suit like the one centered in this group comes to the rescue. You can make it yourself easily. Crochet either of heavy knitting or crocheted cotton thread or of the now-so-popular crocheted cord, which is so beautifully soft, comfortable and washable. The smart shutter effect over the diaphragm and the clever strap arrangement of this suit are unusual notes. A pleasing variety of stitches adds to its attractiveness.

Below, in the group, is a stunning and versatile garment. It is fundamentally a dress, but it does all sorts of tricks. The entire dress is crocheted of a heavy cotton crocheted cord which is cool and delightfully wear-

able, having the advantage of being lightweight so that it will not hang on you in a cumbersome way. The straight skirt fastens up the front with square wooden buttons, and it will come undone as far as you need it for a vicious serve or a flying leap on the beach. It is backless to the waist and has two narrow straps which button together with the same brown buttons. The straps unbutton and slip off the shoulders for a perfect sun bath. Note the cunning crocheted cap which fits so snugly, keeping the hair from blowing about.

The little short-sleeved sweater with the turnover collar shown at the top of the illustration is an item you cannot well do without in your resort wardrobe. You will find that it will fit in with any number of occasions. It is charmingly made of a fine mer-

cerized crocheted cotton, and the lacy openwork stitch up the front lends an air which distinguishes it from the general run of sports sweaters.

Have you seen the voguish two-piece frocks (blouse and skirt) which up-and-doling women are crocheting of natural colored string? These string-knit dresses are a most enviable possession and as the summer advances you will be congratulating yourself on being the owner of a costume which so faithfully bespeaks a well-dressed appearance. The charm of it is that it can be kept immaculate in that it tubs perfectly. The skirt will especially prove a treasure, for it can be worn with all sorts of dainty lingerie blouses.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

BRIEF SPORT TOGS FOR REAL ACTION

The shirtwaist dress with a skirt "and an extra pair of pants" is a timely suggestion for the girl who hails any sort of excuse for shedding her skirt. Shorts are accepted by the right people even though they are so often abused by the wrong people.

It's cotton time again. Among the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something miraculously like a disguise.

There seems to be a brisk demand for plain cottons, either white or pastel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirtwaist dresses are made of striped shirtings, cotton or silk. Many of these open center front, and fasten with pearl buttons. The shorts beneath are either separate, or are one with the shirt, in which case the skirt is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundress and more practical for everyone.

Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take on Increased Proportions

The bags, gloves and muffs which give a fashionable finish to new costumes have taken on increased proportions to fit the long, sweeping silhouette.

Bags are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfskin which is almost as large as a small overnight bag.

The new "pillow" muffs cover the entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan, they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteenth century.

The newest and smartest gloves are of fur (bretchwantz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm. Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's gloves.

NEWEST EARRINGS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Listen to this, for it's news, real news with a thrill—earrings that outline the lobe of the ear! See them pictured here. At the top a clip earring in the form of a handsome large gold leaf almost covers the ear lobe. This is a most popular type for daytime wear. The conch shell inspired the design for the becoming rhinestone clip earrings that outline the ear lobe of the patrician young woman posing below in the picture.

Tiny Monsters Worn

Ornaments in the shape of monsters are latest London vogue.

Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

© Frances Parkinson Keyes WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—30—

"Oh, no, thank you." This time Neal was standing above her, his weight heavy against her weary shoulder.

"Bad news again! I knew it!"

"You're holding your own."

"Holding my own! Good G—d, I've got to do more than that!"

"You will, darling, you will. Would you not like a cup of cocoa or something?"

"No—No—don't leave that telephone. It may ring again at any moment."

But it didn't. The silence, like the darkness, grew oppressively heavy—Dora came in and suggested that it was past dinner time. Anne shook her head and Dora went out again.

Roy Griffin, who knew so many lawyers; George Hildreth, who was state master of the Grange; Mr. Goldenburg, whose one small shop had grown into a great chain with links all over the state; Low, who had appointed Neal to the senate, and who had political wires running in every direction from his gubernatorial seat; would they all do their share? And if they did, would it counterbalance Stetson's strength with the labor vote, where Neal had no strength? The Wallacetown Bugle and the other weeklies—a great many of them—if they were all friendly to Neal, would that make up for those two big papers of Fletcher's, which were hurling denunciatory editorials at Neal's head?

Spring came, glad and golden, mag-nolia-scented, to Washington, and Anne, asking herself these troubled questions, shook the beauty that was all about her impatiently from her consciousness, and strained with eagerness to reach Hinsboro, raw and windswept, and bleak as it was. But this was the year of the "Long Session," and Neal would not be at liberty to go home early in March. It was actually mid-July before adjournment came, at two o'clock one torrid morning when ugly feelings had been unleashed by fatigue and ugly words spoken by lips which were merely the mouthpieces for overwrought nerves. Neal, who had been steering a filibuster, lost his temper that night and said unforgivable things to men who had been his friends for years. These unforgivable things were printed in the Record, and circulated through the country. Were they unforgettable, too?

Junior wanted to go to a camp in the Yellowstone. Mme. Estavi was taking her little family to Europe for the summer and had invited Nancy to accompany them. But both children were kept at home. They added immeasurably to the picture—Junior's more and more famous smile; Nancy's sweeter and sweeter manners, made an indelibly favorable impression on wavering constituents who came to the house and so much had to be jammed into such a short time that not a single consideration could be overlooked. Neal's enemies had been at work all the time he was chained to his chair in the senate. And now only August, September and October were left in which to tear down what they had built. Of course the children must do their share, even though it was a tiny one. Anne must make them seem must never let them forget—how much that share might mean to their father. And she must do her share, too. Must shield Neal, spare him, save him. But how?

She went everywhere that she was asked, even when she was faint with fatigue. She picked up the threads of her old association, with her church, her historical societies, her pupils; she wore clothes that were spotlessly fresh, deviously simple. She was gracious, cordial, democratic, dignified, tireless, decorative. What did it all amount to? How much "influence," after all, did a wife have in this frantic, powerful, hideous struggle of politics? Probably very little. Perhaps none at all. Still, she had done her best, and if only Neal did not feel she had failed him, it would not matter what anyone else thought. But how would he feel toward her if he were not elected? She remembered the hard months after his campaign for the lieutenant governorship, when he had been defeated. Was it going to be like that again? . . .

"Hello—Hello—Senator Conrad's house? The polls have just closed here in Weatherby. Allen, first selectman, speaking—yes—two to one for Neal. We are banking on him, Mrs. Conrad, to come through in Belford yet. . . ."

Would defeat in the long run be such a calamity? She saw herself living in Hinsboro again, in the house she loved so much and into the building of which her very soul had gone—comfortable, happy, unworried—no more calls to make; no more "appearances" to keep up; no more "admirers" to contend with; time for her children, her music, her real friends. How much simple satisfaction—how much real joy—she was denied because she could never "find time" for these things. Would she not be happier, no longer deprived of these home-ly pleasures?

And yet, even as she asked herself the question, she knew that she would miss the insidious charm, the fascinating excitement of political life as much as Neal. She could bear that philosophically, but because of her own

feeling, she could gauge his. He must, he must go on.

She slipped to her knees. With the same simplicity, with the same ardor, that she had prayed on her wedding night, she prayed again now. For Neal—for Neal—for Neal. . . .

Still on her knees she reached for the telephone.

"Headquarters calling again. Mrs. Conrad. We've heard from the last five wards in Belford—"Oh, God—let him win—let him win!"—you must get your husband to the telephone."

She spoke to him. Her voice sounded strange and distant, like that of a foreign woman calling from some far shore.

"You will have to answer, Neal, this time." ("Oh, God—let him win—let him win—let him win!")

She pressed the receiver into Neal's hand, threw her arm around him. From the wire she could hear the crackle of laughter—the tumult of triumph; and staccato sharp the words that were being spoken:

"You old crape hanger you! What in h—l's the matter with you? You have the handsomest margin—"

"What do you call a 'handsome margin'?" Neal shouted through the receiver, clutching at Anne's shoulder.

"Well, if fifty thousand doesn't look handsome to you—Come on down here, you old son of a gun, and celebrate . . . ! ! !"

CHAPTER XIII

With Neal Conrad's senatorial career every reader of any daily paper is familiar. There is the tariff, which bears his name; there is his speech on the British debt funding plan, which is used as a model in "elocution" for every schoolboy; there is his unshakable stand on the League of Nations which sent him, at the head of a special senatorial committee, to Geneva. All this, and much more, is so well known that it needs no further comment. Besides, this is not the story of Neal Conrad to which numerous famous biographers have already failed to do justice. It is the story of his wife.

And of his wife as the only hostess to achieve a real "salon" in Washington; as the only American woman whose dress drew forth royal commendation at Buckingham palace; as the only this and that in various conspicuous capacities, enough has also been said. Her dresses and her dinners have been described a thousand times. Why, therefore, attempt to describe them again? It is neither the Beauty nor the Belle with whom we are primarily concerned—it is the woman . . . The woman who, on a certain hot afternoon in mid-June, boarded the congressional express with her husband, bound for the great national convention in New York.

The lobby of the Waldorf Astoria, as they entered it, weary after their warm and dusty journey, was so jammed that they could hardly wedge their way through it to register. With every step that they advanced, some acquaintance stopped and seized them, shouting at them excitedly. With every turn they took, placards and posters of rival candidates—most of whom had their headquarters in the hotel—crackled above their heads. Scurrying bellboys, distracted room clerks, helpless assistant managers, strove in vain to perform their normal functions. Laden elevators sank and rose in the hopeless, endless endeavor to convey the mass of humanity which bounded into them like a phalanx from one floor to another. It was nearly an hour before they reached their suite; and Neal, mopping his brow and snatching up a glass of ice water, muttered as he drank, that he was "infernally late for the cursed committee meeting" and that he must be off at once.

"Committee meeting? Tonight?" Anne asked in astonishment. "Why, it's after ten now."

"Probably shan't get in before three, he informed her hastily. "Well, good-by. Better order yourself an orangeade and a chicken sandwich and have Dora see you unpacked and settled before she goes to bed. Try to get some sleep. You'll have a hard day tomorrow."

Refreshed by a bath and a cooling drink, Anne slipped into the lacy nightgown which Dora had spread out for her, and settled herself for slumber. Her hopes for repose were, however, entirely unfounded; a party of men who were occupying the next room, and who had apparently met in secret conclave, were either unaware or unconcerned of the fact that they could be overheard, and that they were disturbing the public peace. Their voices reverberated through the thin wall. Their lack of harmony rent the air. They were—it appeared—delegates from Chicago, in revolt against their "boss" and violently distrustful of each other. When Neal returned, haggard and hollow eyed, about five, he found Anne sitting up in bed, taut with nervousness.

"Neal, dear, just listen to that racket! It hasn't stopped for a single instant. I can't stand it! We'll have to go to some hotel where it's more quiet."

"Quiet! At a national convention! Good G—d, Anne, you don't know what you're talking about. There isn't any quiet. Those fellows aren't really objectionable. They're just having a little friendly argument. You should have heard our committee. Turn over, old lady, and go to sleep."

"I can't sleep."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue

Telephone Randolph 3215



R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....	\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....	1.25
Three Months, in Advance.....	.75
Single Copies.....	.05

MEMORIAL DAY

Petersburg, Virginia, claims the distinction of being the originator of Memorial Day, now generally observed on one date or another throughout the United States. In this state the observance is on May 30.

On June 9, 1964, General Kautz with 20,000 Federal soldiers marched on Petersburg, then unguarded except by a few Confederate pickets. Hastily members of the home guard were gathered together to oppose the Federals and partially checked their advance until an army of Confederate cavalry arrived, eleven of the defenders being killed.

The next year, on the first anniversary of the battle, the people of Petersburg decorated the graves of these dead. In 1868, Mrs. Logan, wife of General John A. Logan, then Commander of the G. A. R., happened to visit Petersburg on its memorial day, and was so impressed with the beautiful tribute of flowers and flags that she suggested to the General that it should be made a national custom. The next year he issued an order for the observance of May 30 by the veterans of the G. A. R., and the custom has continued.

While Virginia observes the national date, May 30, Petersburg still keeps its custom of decorating its graves on June 9 also, thus having two memorial days each year. Thus, according to the claim of that city, the nation-wide yearly tribute to the dead veterans of both the North and the South had its origin in the commemoration of the valor of that heroic little band of Petersburg defenders.

WHO IS INTELLIGENT?

Dr. E. E. Free, the eminent scientist, hands a rather hard jolt to certain professions which are popularly supposed to embrace a large share of the world's intelligence. Among those who may be said to be intelligent at all, he places university professors, actors, doctors and preachers in the lowest scale. His reason for this conclusion, which he says is made as a result of scientific research, is that "their intelligence gets no exercise; they learn to confuse dogmatic plausibility with truth."

Going further, Dr. Free declares that the class of persons who use their brains to the best advantage are the foremen-mechanics, chief riggers, precision machinists and the like. Slightly less able than these are engineers and technical men, all of whom are "required to get the facts before reaching conclusions."

The learned doctor doesn't say just where editors come in. Maybe it is well. Possibly they don't come in at all.

SEE THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT

The potential traveler, nowadays, is looking toward points nearer home. Gyration of foreign exchange, most of which are unfavorable to the purchasing power of our currency, and the generally disturbed state of lands across the water, have substantially lessened the appeal of travel in Europe. As a result, we are making interesting geographical discoveries in our own back yard.

Beaten trails to always fascinating California and Florida, and the National Parks, are being followed this year, as well as explorations of the raw Pacific Northwest, old New England, the Carolinas, and the lesser mountains, forests and lakes.

Then, over the border to the south, the tourist who thought of Mexico purely in terms of Tijuana, Mexicali and other border towns, is finding that Mexico has some majestic mountains, fertile lands, and great cities.

And Canada will also be visited by many tourists this year, instead of crossing the ocean to see the older countries.

The wise tourist is now seeing the North American continent, and finding much to marvel at.

HERESY FIFTY YEARS AGO

Few persons probably know or remember that in 1884 a famous "evolution trial" took place in the United States, in which Rev. James Woodrow, a Southern educator, was defendant. Such is the case, however, and the trial attracted almost as much attention in educational and theological circles as the more recent trial of Professor Scopes in Tennessee.

Dr. Woodrow was at the time a professor in the South Carolina College and Theological Seminary at Columbia, a Presbyterian school, where he gave courses in natural science as related to divine revelation. In the course of his lectures it developed that Dr. Woodrow presented the Darwinian doctrine of evolution in such a manner as to conflict with orthodox teachings supported by the Book of Genesis, so the fundamentalists of that day had him tried and convicted of heresy.

His nephew, Woodrow Wilson, who was later to become President of the Princeton University and twice President of the United States, was indignant over the result of the trial, as were the leading scientific men of the country. The conviction was reversed later by the higher Presbyterian authorities, so Dr. Woodrow was reinstated and afterward served as President of the State College until his retirement in 1897. He died in 1907.

SYNTHETIC SCENTS

An interesting recent development in chemistry is the synthetic production of perfumes or scents in almost endless variety, and the many practical uses to which they are put. Dr. Arnold A. Laird, of Colgate University, describes some of these developments in a recent article.

These artificial scents are used for their pleasing odors alone, as ordinary perfumes are used, or to overcome unpleasant odors, such as those from certain foods while being cooked. They are also used to neutralize the smell of shoe polish and rubber, moth balls, and the like. Dr. Laird tells of some new fads in scenting clothes.

"Gowns were created with a heliotrope shade carrying a fragrance of that aroma in the very fibers of the cloth itself. Lilac hues were impregnated with lasting lilac scents, and sports ensembles were given the aroma of pines and outdoor scents. A yarn manufacturer is using synthetic perfumes which has a distinctive and good smell, and other textiles will carry pleasing odors to enhance their charm."

It may be that soon the housewife can sprinkle a few drops of synthetic perfume about the house and banish the pungency of father's ancient pipe—or a moonshine still might be caused to emit the innocent aroma of steaming coffee.

GUTEAU'S PISTOL

After lying forgotten in the files of the Attorney General's office in Washington for more than fifty years, the pistol with which Charles J. Guiteau assassinated President James A. Garfield, in 1881, has been placed among other historic relics in the National Museum.

Accompanying the pistol was the confession signed by Guiteau after his commission of the crime. This confession, written in a beautiful hand by the murderer himself, said in part: "I think of General Garfield's condition as a removal, and not as an assassination. My idea, simply stated, was to remove as easily as possible Mr. James A. Garfield, a quiet and good-natured citizen of Ohio, who temporarily occupied the position of President of the United States, and substitute in his place Mr. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, a distinguished and highly estimable gentleman."

President Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881, and died on September 19. His assassin, a disappointed office-seeker and fanatic, was hanged for his crime the following year.

Babe Ruth says boys shouldn't smoke before they are 21. In the meantime they may get some pointers regarding how to do it gracefully by observing mother and little sis.

An exchange prints this valuable first aid note: "In case of asphyxiation, apply artificial respiration until the patient is dead."

Proposed rubber-surfaced roads will enable the motorist to give the pedestrian an extra lick on the first bounce.

President Roosevelt admits that he is "a tough guy." But a good many feel that General Johnson is tougher.

ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?

Now is the time to ask yourself if you are a safe driver—and don't answer too hurriedly. You can give yourself a little quizz that will help. Are you thoroughly conversant with the driving laws of your state? Do you adapt the speed at which you drive to local conditions—in other words, are you aware that twenty miles an hour is dangerously fast at times, and slow at others? Do you stick to your side of the road, and make certain that you can stop, under any circumstances, in the assured clear distance ahead? Are you careful not to pass on hills and curves?

Other questions of that kind will suggest themselves to you. But even if such a test, honestly answered, puts you in the safe driving status, you aren't through. How about your car? When were the tires, the brakes, the steering, the lights, last inspected by a good mechanic? A substantial percentage of motorists put off repairs till tomorrow—and sometimes that tomorrow never comes.

Last year was one of the worst in the history of the automobile, so far as needless sacrifice of life and property was concerned. Every motorist should give himself a safe driving test now—and if he is uncertain as to how to do it, traffic departments and safety organizations will help him. Bring accidents down in 1934.

NO FREE SERVICE

There is a growing belief on the part of business men that many concerns are carrying the idea of so-called free service too far. The fact is that no such things as free service exists, says a recent writer. All service which costs money to perform must be paid by someone.

Take such an example as that of free delivery of merchandise sold, and it may readily be seen that the maintenance of delivery trucks or messengers adds to the merchant's expense of doing business. He must pass this expense on to his customers in the form of increased price for his goods.

While this is fair and proper in principle, the injustice lies in that the customer who does not demand delivery must usually pay as much as the customer who does. If no one required delivery, the price might be correspondingly reduced. The same principle applies to all business which supplies "free" facilities or service to customers. In the long run someone has to pay, although it is not always the customer who receives the benefit of the extra service.

We wish clothing makers would sew on buttons with as much zeal as is devoted to the affixing of size and price tags.

The unfortunate are with us always. Quite a number still have to worry along with 1933 models.

HOT WATER is used 150 times a day

FOR ECONOMY IT SHOULD BE



YOUR purchase of an Automatic Gas Water Heater is an investment in economy. In daily benefits and in long and dependable service it will pay dividends to the whole family. It is economical in operation as well. An Automatic operates on a minimum of fuel. The wasted fuel alone, in the operation of a tank type heater for example, will go a long way toward paying the cost of automatic hot water because the automatic control and insulated tank conserves fuel.

Right now is the thrifty time to buy your Automatic. Prices have not been raised. Purchase terms and monthly payments are low. Take advantage of this easy way to buy and easy way to save by investing for economy in an Automatic Gas Water Heater.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians 232-534

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 25-26—

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and CLARK GABLE

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

NORMAN FOSTER and HEATHER ANGEL

ORIENT EXPRESS

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 28, 29

CONSTANCE BENNETT and FRANCHOT TONE

MOULIN ROUGE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and ANN DVORAK

MASSACRE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 30-31—

MAY ROBSON, JEAN PARKER, LEWIS STONE

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING

GEORGE O'BRIEN and MARY BRIAN

EVER SINCE EVE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1-2—

LAUREL & HARDY and CHARLES CHASE

SONS OF THE DESERT

GINGER ROGERS and JOEL McCREA

CHANCE AT HEAVEN

Colma News Notes

Mr. Bill Belli, of Bruno avenue, is seen sporting about in a new Ford roadster.

Mr. David Madrid has returned home after spending two weeks in Stockton on business.

Master Dick Plate, of Salada Beach, was also treated for a severe bite received while playing with a dog.

The Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will sponsor an ice cream sale in both schools on Friday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bethardt, of Newark, spent Sunday in Colma with Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, of Clara street.

Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, of Willets street, Daly City, was treated at the Villa Emergency hospital for a broken wrist.

Mr. Robert Callan, of Market street, was treated at the Villa Emergency hospital for a badly broken nose.

It has been reported that Miss Angelina Mozzini, of Clara street, is slightly improving from a severe attack of influenza.

The Eighth grade of the Jefferson Grammar School held their graduation party on Tuesday afternoon in the Jefferson school.

On Tuesday evening of this week Miss Inez Merlo celebrated her seventeenth birthday at a dinner party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo.

Little Stanley Lang was severely burned while playing with matches. He put a lighted match in an empty gasoline can, which exploded, causing first and second degree burns. He was helpfully treated at the Villa Sanitarium.

E. BACCELLI
Residence
ELKridge 2454

T. PAGNI
Residence
RAndolph 8601

THE 3 GOODS
RESTAURANT
ITALIAN DINNERS
WE SERVE PRIVATE PARTIES
School Street and Junipero Serra
Boulevard, Daly City, Near Colma.
Telephone RAndolph 9740

MAXWELL
Tailors and Cleaners
Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. Alterations. Remodeling Relining. All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
B. DI VITA
COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Delaware 8930. We call and deliver



WE BACK UP
—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE
AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN
GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 **ALBIN HADLICH**

Mrs. H. Remington and Mrs. T. E. Burns spent Thursday visiting relatives in Oakland.

Miss Louise Gardella, of San Pedro avenue, is doing nicely following her recent attack of the mumps.

Mrs. John Albertson and daughter, Margaret visited many of their old friends in Colma during the week.

Miss Velva Simpson, superintendent of the Villa Sanitarium, spent Tuesday in San Francisco on business.

Mrs. Mae Bongiovanni, of Watsonville, spent several days with Mrs. Mary Bianchi, of San Pedro avenue.

Mrs. H. Bertin and Mrs. H. Hoots, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. Remington, of Railroad avenue.

Mr. Gus Freis, who has spent several weeks in San Jose on business, is on the job again at the Villa Emergency hospital.

Misses Laura Anderson and Peggy Vincent spent a very pleasant week end in their summer cottage in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Friends of Miss Estelle Del Buono of Railroad avenue, are happy to hear that she is on the road to recovery after her attack of bronchitis.

Master George Ricconi attended a surprise birthday party given to little George Lillis, of Concord avenue, San Francisco, on Saturday of last week.

Master Louis Pessagno, who fell while playing and cut his head on a piece of glass, was treated at the Villa Emergency hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Among those who enjoyed the beautiful weather on Monday at Thornton Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose, Miss Alma Camezind, and Mr. T. E. Martin.

The executive board of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association met at the home of Mrs. John Garibaldi on last Monday for a brief discussion on installation and other business.

Misses Eleanor and Betty Biagini, of Market street, and Misses Rose and Maria Rocchetta, of Hillside boulevard, were guests of Miss Eleanor Nessler on last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beecher are receiving best wishes and hearty congratulations upon their marriage, which took place on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Beecher is the former Rena Boni, one time of Colma.

Mr. William Freis, former driver of the ambulance of the Villa Emergency hospital, has joined the United States Navy for a period of four years. His many friends here wish him lots of luck and happiness.

The last meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association was held in Jefferson Hall with President Dorothy Garibaldi presiding. After the meeting notes were read from the recent convention held in Sacramento. Mrs. J. Grondona presented Mrs. Garibaldi with a bouquet of gladioli and a gift in behalf of the members for her successful term as president. Delicious refreshments were later served.

On Saturday evening of last week the following reported having spent a most enjoyable evening dancing at the Devonshire Country Club in San Carlos: Misses Frances Lane, Harriet Anderson, Eleanor Bodien, Katherine Herbert, Gladys Oakley, Rose Dolan, and Messrs. Fred Wilkinson, Walter Davies, Woodrow Olson, Creighton Davies, Pete Pastorino and Wilson Brown.

DANTE CAFE
Italian Dinners
Specialize in Tagliarini
Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.

All Kinds of Sandwiches
6726 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricconi and Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs, of San Pedro avenue, spent a very enjoyable week at Guerneville with relatives.

Mr. Edwin Wagner, amateur wrestler, received a badly broken arm while wrestling at Louvchen Gardens on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Wagner, who arrived here Saturday from Los Angeles to compete in the wrestling match on Sunday, is being cared for at the Villa Sanitarium and is expected to be a patient there for at least one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottoboni, of Lawndale, are being congratulated on the graduation of their grandson, Laurence O. Vireno, from the School of Dentistry, and granddaughter, Mabel Vireno, from the University of California. Their grandson will remain at the college, being appointed on the faculty. Both are graduates of the Jefferson Union High School.

Miss Armada Bono, bride-elect of Mr. William Lopez, was guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower on Wednesday evening, May 16, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. James J. Grondona. The table was beautifully and artistically arranged. The wedding will take place in the next four months. The guests were the Misses Florine Capurro, Romilda Ferro, Ida Silicani, Elsie Savage, Ida Gotfrid, Lena Demartini, Florence Lowery, Armada Bono, and Messrs. Lester Langford, John Garibaldi, Joseph Garibaldi, George Armanino, Victor Capurro, F. Podesta, John Podesta, V. Fontana, Victor Lonati, Joseph Pinnington, Rolli Bono, P. Bono, G. Ramacciotti and James Grondona.

RACE TRACK BUILDER ANSWERS FINAL SUMMONS

George W. Cushing, 75, a pioneer contractor of Richmond, California, passed away last Sunday night at midnight at his home, 2005 Roosevelt street, following an illness of three weeks, due to heart disease. Cushing came to California in 1895 from Minneapolis. In 1896 he built the course park at Ingleside. In 1899 he built Tanforan and worked at that track as superintendent for a number of years. After leaving the Tanforan track he entered the contracting business in San Francisco. This business took him from one section of the state to another.

He moved with his family to Richmond in 1909 and there he lived up to the time of his death.

The first streets built in Richmond were done by this hardy pioneer. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Charlotte Cushing, and two sons, Allan F. and George W. Cushing.

The funeral took place in Richmond last Wednesday.

IN MEMORIAM

By MATTRUP JENSEN

To those who lived and fought for right

And won, who faltered not in face of death;

To those who suffered day and night

That we might safely tread life's path,

We bow our heads—in memory—opine

And place a wreath upon their sacred shrine.

To those who braved the brink of death,

Who bore life's sorrows thru the ages;

Thru tears did't come triumphant and with faith

In God, a smile and love their only wages:

We humbly pay this tribute here today

In memory of our loved ones—now away.

Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

Salada Beach Man Injured
Mike Arri, 37, of Salada Beach, suffered a fractured right leg when he was struck by an automobile while walking along the highway Saturday night. He claims that the car hit him and continued in a zig-zag course south on the highway without stopping after the accident.

Picnickers Blamed for Fire
Careless picnickers were blamed by authorities for the first major grass and brush fires of the season that periled homes and laid bare nearly 165 acres of watershed and beautiful hills in two sections of San Mateo county last Sunday.

Three Jailed in Coast Strike
Two Filipinos and a white man were arrested Tuesday afternoon by sheriff's deputies in the Pescadero agricultural belt, where striking peapickers and growers are deadlocked over wage demands.

A Miss Better Than a Mile
Man (to Taxi Driver): "Here's five dollars. Go meet my mother-in-law at the train."
Driver: "O. K. But suppose I miss her, and she doesn't come?"
"Then I will give you ten dollars."

At this late day an American protests because the tune "America" is the same as that of "God Save the King." The line about "the land of the free" is also rather out of date, he says.

CITIES APPLY FOR SHARE OF GAS TAX

Representatives of nearly every city in San Mateo county last Monday appeared before the board of supervisors to ask that municipalities of the county be allotted a share of the state gasoline tax apportioned to San Mateo county.

The delegations submitted figures worked out by City Managers E. A. Rolison, of Redwood City, and E. P. Wilsey, of San Mateo, showing that the cities of the county pay 80 per cent of the gasoline tax, and, therefore, should receive a share of it. This was based upon the fact that 80 per cent of the county's population resides in the cities, the officials said.

Despite the large percentage of the tax paid by the cities, they are asking, Rolison and Wilsey pointed out, only about \$82,000 of the annual tax, which last year amounted to \$210,000 for San Mateo county. They said also that the state supervisors' association last year promised the cities a share of the tax. The cities claim they ask only a half-cent of the total tax percentage received by the county.

Officials of Burlingame, San Mateo and Redwood City, in addition to the city managers, joined in the plea for a share of the tax, which the supervisors promised to consider in making up the budget.

POLICE CHIEF JOHN J. HARPER OF BURLINGAME ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

Because I have been urged by citizens who are representative of San Mateo County as a whole to become a candidate for the office of Sheriff of San Mateo County, and because I have assured myself that these citizens have at heart the best interests of our county governmental system, I officially announce today my candidacy for that office in the coming primary election in August.

I shall seek the office on a platform that will be free from political entanglements, void of false promises and marked with sincerity.

I offer as a background for my candidacy 15 years' service in nearly every branch of the San Francisco Police Department; 4 years experience as a practicing attorney in the courts of this state and 10 years as Chief of Police of the City of Burlingame, during which time time in that city has been held to a minimum and the Burlingame police department has grown into an important unit among the law enforcement agencies of this state.

At the present time I enjoy the distinction of being Police Chief of the City of Burlingame. During my 10 years in that capacity I have become associated with most of the outstanding police executives of the United States and I now hold office in three law enforcement bodies that are respected the nation over.

I am a member of the Advisory Board of the International Association of Police Chiefs; past president of the California Peace Officers' Association and secretary-treasurer of the Bay Counties Peace Officers' Association.

I am also a member of the State Bar Association, having graduated from the Kent Law School of San Francisco.

If the voters of San Mateo county do me the honor of electing me to serve them as Sheriff of San Mateo county, I shall exert every effort to promote close co-operation between my office and every police department in this county.

These are times of stress, as far as crime goes, throughout our nation. Our hearts have been saddened by the tragedies forced upon us all over the nation by the vicious but cunning criminals.

Experienced police agents are needed to cope with the underworld of today, and because of my 25 years of active service in police work both in San Francisco and San Mateo counties, I feel that I am qualified to head so important an office as that of sheriff of San Mateo County.

I hold dear to my heart the interests of San Mateo County inasmuch as I am a home owner in Burlingame and as such a taxpayer. My family life has been closely identified with San Mateo County and I am proud to say that my two children are graduates of San Mateo County public schools.

In conclusion let me say that my candidacy for the office I am seeking shall at all times be marked with true sportsmanship and respect for my opponents and their merits.

If elected I pledge myself to a policy of untiring effort in the protection of life and property of the citizens of this county.

I have herewith set forth my qualifications for the office for which I am a candidate and it is my sincere hope that the voters of San Mateo county will honor me by allowing me to serve them as Sheriff of San Mateo county.—Advertisement.

Clara Phillips Granted Parole
Clara Phillips, Los Angeles "hammer slayer" of Alberta Meadows, has been granted a parole by the state board of pardons and paroles. The board agreed to free Mrs. Phillips effective June 17, 1935. At that time she will have served twelve years of a thirty year term for second degree murder.

The schoolmistress was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson.

"Now, Bobby Jones," she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated for a moment, then his face lit up.

"The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal that it is scarcely ever lost."—Montreal Star.

A BLADDER LAXATIVE

Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

If you are bothered getting up nights, burning, leg pains, backache, make this 25 cent test. Flush out the excess acids and waste matter that cause irritation. Get juniper oil, extract buchu leaves, etc., in green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. After four days if not satisfied any druggist will return your 25 cents. Sold at McGraw's Pharmacy, Daly City.

Although blind, Jennie Kondrasky of Stamford, Conn., operates a telephone switchboard, takes shorthand in Braille at the rate of 100 words a minute and can type 70 words a minute.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL BUILDING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Jefferson School District, an Elementary School District of the County of San Mateo, will meet on Tuesday, the 29th of May, 1934, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., at 344 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City, for the purpose of receiving, opening and considering sealed bids for the purchase of that certain two room school building located on the Jefferson School District property and fronting on San Pedro road, Colma, San Mateo County, California.

Said building will be sold to the highest and best bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, payable within twenty-four (24) hours after notice of acceptance of said bid, and the successful bidder must within thirty (30) days, as part of the consideration for said building, completely remove the building and its foundation from the property, leaving the property clean and level.

WILLIAM J. SWEENEY,
GEORGE AUGUSTINE,
LOUIS KAYA,
Trustees of the Jefferson School District.
May 11, 18, 25, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 28th day of May, 1934, at 10:25 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated partly in the City and County of San Francisco, and partly in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 15 as per map of West End Homestead Association, recorded March 27, 1933, in Book "C" and "D" of Maps at page 63, in the office of the Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, and recorded January 25, 1935, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415 in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, and being more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Brunswick Street, distant thereon 207 feet 8 inches Northeastly from the Northeastly line of Acton Street (formerly Henrietta); running thence Northeastly along the said Northwesterly line of Brunswick Street 29 feet 8 inches; thence at a right angle Northwesterly 213 feet; thence at a right angle Southwesterly 29 feet 8 inches; and thence at a right angle Southeastly 213 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Antonio Perallo, a single man, grantor, to Herman Diekmann and Alfred Bothe, trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated February 14, 1927, and recorded March 4, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, at page 338.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 18th day of November, 1933, in Volume 609 of Official Records, at page 188, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 3, 1934.
BAY VIEW AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a Corporation, Substituted Trustee.
By LESLIE W. HANSEN, Secretary.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 28th day of May, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in Bay Shore City, San Mateo County, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 and the North one-half, front and rear measurements, of Lot 16, in Block 14, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitation Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Alice Zimm, unmarried, and Floyd Peterson, a single man, grantors, to Alfred Bothe and Neil C. Steinbaugh, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated February 18, 1933, and recorded March 7, 1933, in the County Recorder's office of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 588 of Official Records, at page 201.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 18th day of November, 1933, in Volume 611 of Official Records, at page 153, in the County Recorder's office of San Mateo County, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: May 3, 1934.
BAY VIEW AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a Corporation, Substituted Trustee.
By LESLIE W. HANSEN, Secretary.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

"Just think, children," said the missionary, "in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday school. Now, what should we all strive to save money for?"

"To go to Africa!" cried a chorus of cheery voices.—Texas Longhorn.

When one sticks his nose into a family row he usually puts his foot in it, also.

On Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1934, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon, at the entrance to the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, Daly City, California, J. Doyle, trustee, substituted for and in place of Northern Counties Insurance Company, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, all right, title and interest acquired by or through the deed of trust hereinafter described, in and to the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California:

All of Lot 34, as designated on the map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, being a Resubdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive, and a portion of Lots 118, 119, 130, 131 West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo Co., California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on December 27th, 1926, in Liber 14 of Maps at page 73 and 74, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Winchester Street, distant thereon Southwesterly 255 feet from the Southwesterly line of Oliver Street, as said streets appear on the map referred to; thence running Southwesterly and along said line of Winchester Street 25 feet; thence running at right angles Northwesterly 94 feet; thence running at right angles Northeastly 94 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the certain deed of trust executed by Joseph Warren Richardson and Alta Mary Richardson, his wife, to the Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, trustee, filed in Volume 437, Page 145, of the Official Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 11th, 1932, naming therein John R. Lindsay the beneficiary, that thereafter an assignment of said deed of trust was recorded in Volume 588 of the Official Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 15th, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that the said Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, did on the 14th day of February, 1934, substitute as trustee in their place and stead J. J. Doyle, that said substitution was duly recorded in Volume 628, Page 122 of the Official Records of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 18th, 1934.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 18th day of April, 1934, in Volume 627 of the Official Records, at page 26.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made on the trustee.

Dated: April 26th, 1934.
J. J. DOYLE,
114 Sansome Street, San Francisco, California, Trustee and Secretary.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Northern Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 28 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 28th, 1933, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Samuel C. Symon and Harry A. Taylor, Trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern Auxiliary Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 25th, 1928, and recorded April 30th, 1928, in Volume 355 of Official Records at page 142, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Northern Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, has duly and regularly been substituted as trustee in the above mentioned deed of trust, by instrument recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, January 26th, 1934, in Volume 615 of Official Records, at page 415. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: May 1st, 1934.
(SEAL)
NORTHERN AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.
By S. C. SYMON, President.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 28th day of May, 1934, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in Bay Shore City, San Mateo County, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15 and the North one-half, front and rear measurements, of Lot 16, in Block 14, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitation Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps, at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by R. W. Hatch, a widower, and Marie Callaghan, a widow, grantors, to Neil C. Steinbaugh and Alfred Bothe, as trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 27, 1933, and recorded April 1, 1933, in the County Recorder's office of San Mateo County, State of California, in Volume 585 of Official Records, at page 310.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded on the 30th day of January, 1934, in Volume 615 of Official Records, at page 41, in the County Recorder's office of San Mateo County, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the Bay View Auxiliary Corporation, a corporation, substituted trustee, by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

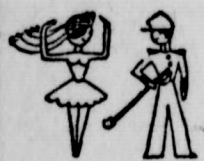
Dated: May 3, 1934.
BAY VIEW AUXILIARY CORPORATION, a Corporation, Substituted Trustee.
By LESLIE W. HANSEN, Secretary.
May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1934.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITHE

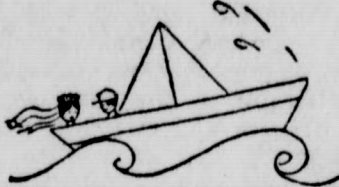
THE PAPER BOAT

A PAPER boat set out to sea
One terribly windy day
And carefree as a boat could be
It scudded along its way.



But wait! Before the boat set sail
Two passengers came aboard—
A Dancing Doll with her bridal veil
And a Soldier with his sword.

The two of them were off upon
A honeymoon trip together
And so of course they would
have gone
In any old kind of weather.



They didn't see the sea was rough
And the waves were billowing
high
They didn't hear the hurricane
huff
And puff from the hurricane
sky.

They didn't know this sort of day
This tossing and spray and foam
Would even make a skipper stay
All snuggled in bed at home.



And so they journeyed on and on
And chatted quite cheerfully
The while the boat tossed hither and yon
And flittered most fearfully.

But soon a seeth-
ing wave
rushed by
Boiling with
angry rage
It flipped the
boat just
like a fly
Just flipped
it off the
page!

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WELSH RAREBIT AS QUICK MEAL

There Are Several Ways of
Making Every Kind.

By EDITH M. BARBER

IN THINKING about quick meals,
Welsh rarebit just naturally comes
to my mind.

During the last fifteen years many
of us have regretted the necessity for
eliminating our pet recipe. I am print-
ing my own special recipe for the first
time, and, at the same time, I shall
give you several others for rarebits
which are all delicious and different.

No matter what kind of a rarebit
you make, you will need the fresh, soft
cheese. This is particularly impor-
tant for rarebits made with beer.
When cheese is old, the fat separates,
your ingredients will not blend togeth-
er and you will have a stringy rarebit.
I remember one time, sending my
brother to the store especially to get
soft cheese, and he returned with a
pound of "cheese ends," informing me
that was all the old cheese they had.

Quick Meal.

Welsh rarebit on toast
Broiled bacon.
Mixed green salad
Sliced mixed fruit
Coffee

Method of Preparation.

Prepare fruit and chill
Prepare salad, make salad dressing
and chill
Flake cheese
Cut bread for toast
Broil bacon
Toast bread
Make rarebit
Make coffee

Welsh Rarebit With Milk.

2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
Dash cayenne
1 cup milk
½ pound American cheese cut in
small pieces

Melt the butter, add flour and sea-
sonings and stir in the milk until thick
and smooth. Add cheese, cook and
stir until melted. Serve on crackers
or toast.

Tomato Rarebit.

½ pound soft cheese
Pepper, paprika
¼ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon mustard
¾ to 1 cup tomato soup
Cut the cheese into small pieces, add
mixed seasonings and cook over a
low fire until melted. Add enough to-

HER GREAT EFFORT



"And you have had the same serv-
ant for two years?"

"Yes; she says she doesn't believe
in changing after she has gone to the
trouble of teaching the family her
ways."

Teachers Worried Over Boy Prodigy

Chester Pa.—A seven-year-old
boy prodigy, who has completed five
years of school work in five months,
is worrying his teachers.

Charles Frits is brilliant in his
school work, but Principal A. H.
Schwallier, of Dewey-Horace Mann
school, which Charles attends, be-
lieves the boy should give more at-
tention to outside activities.

"I have had a conference with
his parents, and asked them to en-
courage the boy to play more," Sho-
wallier said. "I don't want to see
him develop in a one-sided way."

The boy could read newspapers
at the age of three. His parents
insist he was entirely self-taught.

mato soup to thin the mixture so that
it may be poured on pieces of toast.

Herb Powder.

Take fresh marjoram, basil, bay leaf
and parsley and dry in the sun until
crisp. Pick carefully off the stalks
and rub into a fine powder. Add a
small quantity of dried and powdered
lemon peel and allow to each ounce of
herbs in the powder, one-quarter tea-
spoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon
pepper. Sift through a piece of cheese
cloth and store in small bottles for use
as needed.

Flaked Fish Sandwiches.

1 cup flaked fish
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped pickle
¼ cup thick mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce or
catsup, salt and pepper
Mix ingredients and season to taste
with salt and pepper. Spread between
thin slices of buttered bread.

Vanilla Junket With Bananas.

1 package powder of vanilla junket
1 pint milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup whipping cream
2 bananas, sliced
Prepare vanilla junket according to
the directions on package. Chill in
refrigerator. Whip the cream, adding
one-fourth cup sugar just before the
cream is stiff. When ready to serve
cover the junket with the sliced
bananas and garnish with the whipped
cream.

Squash Souffle.

2 cups mashed squash
1 cup cream or thin white sauce.
Salt
1 teaspoon grated onion
Dash of nutmeg
3 eggs
To the squash add cream or sauce,
salt, onion and nutmeg. Add egg yolks,
slightly beaten, and fold in stiffly
beaten whites. Set in a pan of hot
water and bake in a moderate oven
(375 degrees F.) forty minutes. Any
other mild vegetable may be used in
place of squash.

Vegetable Timbales.

2 cups grated raw or mashed vege-
table
½ cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup milk

Mix the grated or mashed vege-
tables with the crumbs. Beat the eggs
and add to them the salt, butter and
milk. Add this mixture to the vege-
table and crumb mixture. Fill small
greased baking molds, set in a pan of
hot water and bake in a slow oven
(320 degrees F.) until firm.
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How It Started By Jean Newton

The Evil Eye

THERE are few beliefs which go
back further into antiquity than
the notion of the evil eye—the idea
that some people possessed the sinis-
ter magical power to work harm upon
whom they chose, simply by looking
upon their victim. Some have asked
how it started.

Belief in the evil eye was prevalent
among the Greeks and the Romans
and a reference to it is found in "The
Wisdom of Solomon," sometimes called
"The Book of Wisdom," which dates
from about the middle of the first
century B. C.

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Finds Feminine Foot Improving



Dr. John Martin Hiss, orthopedic surgeon at Hollywood, Calif., believes
the feet of women are improving in this athletic age. He is here seen measur-
ing the proportions and bone structure of the feet of a group of lovely girls.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

When the new state hospital at
Brentwood is completed, the insane
population of Long Island, beyond the
limits of Brooklyn, will exceed the sane
population. There are already hospi-
tals at Kings Park, Central Islip and
Credmore with thousands of inmates.
The Brentwood institution has been
completed to a point where it has a
population of 10,000 patients. Even-
tually it will have a total population
of 100,000. That's equivalent to a city
the size of Gary, Ind., or Lowell, Mass.,
and only a few thousand short of a
city the size of Utica, N. Y. Inciden-
tally, according to the last census,
there are only 73 cities in the United
States with a population of 100,000 or
more. The Brentwood institution has
been years in building and will take
more years to complete, the state's
investment running into many millions.

Not only as to size alone is the
Brentwood hospital unique. For in-
stance, there is a new method of hand-
ling patients. The manner of feed-
ing is an example. Instead of being
massed at long tables and having food
served to them, all patients who are
able, go to a cafeteria, carry their
trays around and select what they
want to eat just as do many thou-
sands of normal persons in New York
each day. Attendants are not un-
iformed. In the bakery, the attendant
in charge is garbed just as is every
other head baker. The laundry at-
tendant in appearance is merely a fore-
man. Every attempt is made to make
the patients feel that they are not in
an institution and under guard but
that they are normal people engaged
in normal occupations.

Brentwood is also a city sufficient
unto itself. It has a central power
plant which supplies services of va-
rious kinds. There is also a complete
water works system, the water being
pumped four miles away and carried
to the institution in great mains. In-
cidentally, the power plant burns 130
tons of coal a day.

Wondered what had become of the
rum runners now that prohibition is
only a memory. Learned recently that
two of them are on Broadway. They
are not following any racket, however.
The ex-bold bad men of the sea are
now a dancing team appearing in one
of the tango palaces. Learned also
that another rum dealer, who used to
ride around in a big bullet-proof car,
still does. But he has turned it into
a taxicab and does not inform his
passengers that should shooting start,
they would be safe.

Then there is Albert H. Wiggin, for-
mer chairman of the board of the
Chase National bank whose deals in
his bank's stocks, supposed to have
netted him \$10,000,000, and his \$100.

000 annual pension, loomed large in
the public eye only a short time ago.
Mr. Wiggin's principal task now is
dodging publicity. He has a modest
office on Pine street where he looks
after the various holdings of his fam-
ily and himself and a residence down
at Charleston, S. C., where he spends
his spare time. He also collects etch-
ings, purchasing those that appeal to
him whether or not the etcher be
known and whether or not he be still
alive.

No use mentioning the name of this
man. Sufficient is it to say that not
so long ago he was a power in Wall
Street. But recently, when his pet
dog became ill, he found it impossible
to pay a small hospital charge. One
of his former clerks finally loaned him
enough to redeem his pet. He carries
with him a long string of clippings
pasted neatly together. They tell of
the fall of the financial house of which
he was the head.

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My Neighbor Says:

FRESHNESS of fish can be deter-
mined by the elasticity and firm-
ness of the flesh. The odor, of course,
is a valuable aid.

When making bread never put hot
water on yeast cake, as it kills the
yeast plant and consequently prevents
bread rising. Use lukewarm water.

Cream may be made sour by adding
one-fourth teaspoon of cream of tartar
to one and one-half cups of cream.

A piece of adhesive tape put on the
inside of a thimble will make it fit
if it is too large.

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WNU Service

SCHEMER



"Jack and I have parted forever."
"Good gracious! What does that
mean?"
"A five-pound box of candy in about
an hour."

Rise in Price of Gold Brings Boom to Alaska

Seattle, Wash.—The rise in the price
of newly mined gold to \$35 an ounce,
opening of canneries and fishing
grounds, has started a new rush to
Alaska.

The Alaska Steamship company an-
nounced it was bringing 13 vessels out
of moorings and was overhauling them
in expectation of one of the largest
passenger and freight cargo years in
history.

The steamship Yukon left port re-
cently with every passenger accommo-
dation filled, and loaded to capacity
with cargo. Many passengers were
women on their way to canneries and
many more were men going to fishing
grounds. The majority, however,
were both young and old mining men
who hoped to "strike it rich."

Sweden Planning Mass Flight of Navy Planes

Karlskrona, Sweden.—Six Swedish
navy planes under the command of
Gen. Eric Virgin, head of the Royal
Swedish Air force, will soon make
a formation and training flight from
the naval base in southern Sweden to
Gdynia, in Poland. En route certain
aerial maneuvers will be staged. Al-
together 18 men will participate.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE
BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE,"
ETC.

YESTERDAY'S GENERATION ASKS—

DEAR Mrs. Post: My eighteen-
year-old daughter is very fond of
tennis and cannot understand why I
hold it is not seemly for her to ride
off with three boys to play tennis. I
tell her she should suggest asking an-
other girl to go with them. She con-
siders me hopelessly "old-fashioned"
and I have endeavored with little suc-
cess to show her what you have voiced
in the past: that conventions, though
regarded by the present generation as
irksome, have most excellent reasons
for their existence, and observance of
them would prevent regrets. Will you
please express an opinion of my view?

Answer: Although, according to the
present point of view, there is not the
slightest impropriety in going off now
and then with three boys to play ten-
nis, I agree that it would be a seri-
ous mistake should she make going
about alone with boys a habit. This is
because a girl, who is always with
boys, and never goes about with other
girls, puts herself in a very insecure
position. Perhaps you might explain
to her that after all the word declas-
see means a woman whom the wives,
mothers and sisters of her men friends
refuse to know.

Dear Mrs. Post: What should I
teach my son, who is nine years old, to
reply to an introduction? I want him
to say "ma'am" but I am told this is
incorrect.

Answer: To a man, "How do you
do, sir"; to a woman "How do you
do, Mrs. Jones." "Ma'am" has al-
ways been a colloquialism—except
when replying to royalty. But why
"sir" is used when speaking to a gen-
tleman and why "ma'am" is said to
ladies in only a few localities is just
one of those things that seem to have
little reason further than that usage
has made it so.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you help me
plan a very small wedding in church,
because it has been a long time since
we've had a wedding in our family?
(1) Is it necessary for the bride and
groom to have any attendants (2)
Is it permissible for the bride's moth-
er to act as her matron of honor? (3)
And may the bride's fifteen-year-old
brother give her away?

Answer: (1) The groom must have
a best man. All other attendants are
optional. (2) Absolutely no, so far
as walking down the aisle is con-
cerned. But she could stand next to
her and hold her bouquet. (3) Yes.

INVITATIONS

DEAR Mrs. Post: The other day
we received this invitation:
"Dear Mrs. Jones—Will you and Marie
come in for tea on Monday, October 2
at 4:30? Mrs. Blank is staying with
me and I have asked a few friends in
to meet her." I know that ordinarily
an invitation to tea written on a visit-
ing card, or an engraved invitation,
need not be answered. But what
about this one?

Answer: This one is an especially
polite invitation to tea in the form
of a personal note. It should be
answered with a note saying, "Marie and
I will be delighted to take tea with
you on Monday, and to meet Mrs.
Blank."

My dear Mrs. Post: I am moving
very soon, and a few days after I'm
settled in my new apartment I would
like to have a cocktail party. Could
I tell my friends that I have moved
to a new address and also invite them
in the same invitation?

Answer: Of course!

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister received
a wedding invitation for the ceremony
and reception of a very dear friend
of hers who lives out of town and
whom sister has not seen for several
years. She cannot go and instead of
the usual third person acknowl-
edgment to her friend's parents, would
it not be better for her to write a
personal note and explain why she
cannot be at the wedding?

Answer: Of course to this, too.

My dear Mrs. Post: We have in-
vited out of town friends to come stay
with us for a week. I feel that they
will drive in their car, which means
that they will have their chauffeur in
town, too. Are we supposed to pay
for garage rent and also to find a
place for their man to stay, because
we have no additional sleeping rooms
where we could accommodate him?

Answer: No. Their car and their
chauffeur are their responsibilities. If
you have several servants and it is
convenient to you to invite him to take
his meals in your kitchen, he may per-
haps accept this invitation. Or he
may even then prefer to eat at a
restaurant of his own choosing. At all
events, the responsibility to lodge and
board him would be yours only if you
lived in a big house far out in the
country.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Bear Has White Collar

A white collar extending from the
base of the neck well back onto the
shoulders distinguishes the Tibetan
grizzly from other bears. When full
grown this species may attain a weight
of between 250 and 300 pounds.

Austrian Monarchists Salute the Chancellor



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, leaving a church in Vienna after a service held in memory of the victims of the
February riots, reviews the ranks of the "Iron Ring," an organization of monarchists.

WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND BRIDGES ARE BRIDGES

By ROSCOE D. WYATT

Here in the West where distances seem greater to visitors from the middle west and the eastern seaboard, someone has said "the shortest distance between two points may be a straight line, but it's a heck of a long one." Nature did things in a big way in this land sometimes called the "land of superlatives" and one of the results of her handiwork is the San Francisco Bay. Scientists venture an opinion that it is what is left of a great inland sea which occupied the Great Valley of California in prehistoric days, but in its own present day right it can lay claim to being one of the "wide open spaces" as it reaches more than fifty-five miles from the confluence of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers around to the end of the southern arm of the bay. Its area of five hundred and forty square miles may mean just figures to you, but when you board a river steamer en route to Sacramento from the Ferry Building in San Francisco at 6 P. M., and are still in San Francisco Bay at midnight after having steadily progressed on your journey you begin to realize the immensity of this great body of water, and when you learn that its width varies from three to twelve miles you can believe that its more than five hundred square miles of water could berth the battle fleets of the world and still leave water lanes for the use of the seven or eight thousand merchant vessels which enter and depart from this port each year.

But this world's greatest land-locked harbor has been both an asset and an obstacle to mankind since the days when primitive Indians were wont to cross its waters on tule rafts. Its favorable features as a natural

port have been steadily developed to meet the needs of world commerce and great strides have been made to remove its effect as an obstacle to transportation and easy communication between the more than sixty cities and towns on the shores of San Francisco Bay by "bridging the Bay."

From a hilltop, in what is now San Mateo county on the San Francisco Peninsula, Sergeant Ortega and a few "leather-jacket soldiers" of Spain with the Portola Expedition first glimpsed the San Francisco Bay on November 1, 1769. What would Sergeant Ortega have thought if at the time he caught sight of this "immense arm of the sea," he could have seen, as you can today, the San Mateo Bridge, the longest highway bridge in the world, stretching away mile upon mile toward the foothills along the East Bay shore of San Francisco Bay? He would have labeled it "puente largo" in his language, the long bridge—for even today it is the longest vehicular bridge—seven and one-tenth miles over water without a single break where land is touched, and more than twelve miles if necessary approaches were considered. But its great length is not its most remarkable characteristic, for, believe it or not, it is The Bridge the Oyster Built. Every ounce of Portland cement that went into this beautiful as well as enormous structure was made from the bottom of the bay at the bridge site.

Engineers announced that it took only fourteen months to build the bridge, but thousands of years ago Billy Oyster and billions of his bivalve brothers began their work of extracting the necessary lime and other materials from the waters of San Francisco Bay for the bridge across its southern arm. For thousands of years the snails of the high mountains, the rains in the lesser hills, and the rivers and streams in the valleys were carrying their silt and depositing it in layers over a vast area of thirty thousand acres of tide lands adjacent to the deep water channel of the bay.

And with Billy Oyster's help the engineers completed this San Mateo Bridge in 1929 at a cost of \$7,500,000 and millions have quickly and comfortably crossed the bay for business or pleasure each year since its completion. And a barrier to business has been removed.

And soon another barrier will bite the dust. The picturesque and justly famous Golden Gate is being bridged from San Francisco to marvelous Marin county and the Redwood Empire to the north. Long has it challenged the ingenuity of man. Dreams were dreamed of spanning this great cleft in the Coast Range, made by a mighty river as an outlet from a prehistoric inland sea where the Great Valley of California is today. And some called the dream a nightmare and said it couldn't be spanned. But a doer as well as dreamer was found in the person of Bridge Builder Joseph B. Strauss, who reported in 1919 that the Golden Gate could be bridged, though the clear span would be approximately 4,000 feet long, at that time two and a half times longer than any previously built. So today work is well under way on the longest clear span in the world, 4,200 feet, or four-fifths of a mile. In comparison that is three times the length of the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, and 700 feet longer than the greatest span yet built, the notable George Washington Memorial Bridge over the Hudson River at New York. The total length of the Golden Gate suspension bridge is 6,450 feet, or one and one-fifth miles. Its width of ninety feet provides six lanes for vehicular traffic and two sidewalks each ten and one-half feet wide. Its two steel towers will reach 740 feet above mean high water, the highest and the largest bridge towers in the world, and these two towers alone contain more steel than the entire Quebec bridge—one of the world's notable bridges. Possible use of these towers as radio stations has been provided for and they will be surmounted by aerial beacons. Glass-enclosed observation rooms will be reached from the main deck of the bridge by high speed elevators and a trip to the top will be as compelling to the tourist as one to the top of Eiffel Tower or the Empire State Building.

The Golden Gate Bridge is unique in that its appearance when complete was considered of primary importance. Rigid economy even has not sacrificed its beauty nor its quality of fitting into the scenic environment. The foresight required on the part of its builders to preserve this beauty and fitness is something to be highly commended. The new motif of stepped-off towers has been recognized and applied perhaps for the first time in bridge building. So far as is known this bridge will be the first in the world to incorporate a regular government lighthouse station in its erection, and further sets a precedent in being the only bridge ever authorized to be built across the extreme outer mouth of a major ocean harbor. Its immensity may be realized better when you know that its capacity for traffic will allow 260,000 cars to cross the Golden Gate every twenty-four hours. Its water-borne traffic will proceed unmolested 200 feet below as ships come and go to the seven seas. And within four years by 25,000,000 man hours of work this \$32,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge will be a dream come true.

But another business barrier has existed between the West Bay and the East Bay communities on San Francisco Bay. The two major cities, of San Francisco and Oakland, and their scores of satellite cities with a present regional population of more than 1,250,000 have long depended solely upon time-consuming ferries. And here another business barrier will bite the dust, if a water barrier can bite dust, for work is now well started on "the largest bridge project in history." This greatest bridge undertaking of all time reaches 43,500 feet, eight and one-fourth miles from the San Francisco terminal to the Oakland terminal, but is not a continuous bridge structure for that entire distance nor over an unbroken expanse of water as the two-deck roadway tunnels through Yerba Buena Island approximately one-third way across the bay, by means of the largest vehicular tunnel in the world. The bore of this tunnel is eighty feet wide, sixty feet high, and 540 feet long.

The West Bay crossing between Rincon Hill in San Francisco and Yerba Buena Island is a suspension bridge 10,450 feet long with a center anchorage of concrete in the middle. The line followed by this portion of the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge was dictated by the fortunate discovery, during preliminary borings, of a rocky ridge reaching from Rincon Hill to Yerba Buena beneath the waters of the main channel of the bay. Even with the help of this submerged rocky ridge, bedrock for the main caisson is 235 feet under water, deeper by fifty feet than any bridge caisson ever attempted. The California Department of Public Works, constructing the bridge, has employed a veteran deep sea diver at a salary of \$15,000 per annum plus "depth money" of one dollar per foot for all dives beyond one hundred feet. Every decent diver makes to inspect the seating of this main caisson at a depth of 235 feet will net him \$235, but he earns it when you remember the hazards he undergoes where the water pressure is so great. There was no line forming on the right to apply for his job. The time for his decent to 235 feet below is comparatively brief, but the ascent from that depth requires six hours to gradually decrease the great pressure he has experienced. And just one little slip in handling his air tubes, hauling hawsers or telephone line and it would be just too bad.

This West Bay or San Francisco side crossing will have a vertical clearance, from high water, of 200 feet for ships, and the structure will present no serious obstruction to the ocean-going vessels, but on the other hand will eliminate the growing possibility of a frightful disaster through the collision of ocean steamers moving across the path followed by the present commuter ferry boats carrying 50,000 persons across the bay each way each day.

Compared with already notable bridges of the world this "greatest of all world's bridges" will dwarf all other works of its kind. This \$75,000,000 project cannot be thought of as local in character, because of the great quantities of labor and materials which will be required of many parts of the nation.

And thus business barriers have been torn down by the erection of three bridges at San Francisco Bay—the San Mateo Bridge, by private initiative; the Golden Gate Bridge, by a bridge district including several counties; and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, by the State of California assisted financially by a loan from the United States government.

STORK SHOWER

Mrs. J. Albera, of Risel street, entertained a large group of friends at a stork shower in her home last Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Mary Mayer of Shotwell street, San Francisco.

The Albera home was artistically decorated for the occasion; the honored guest received many lovely gifts for the little visitor.

The guests included Mrs. L. Warfel, Mrs. R. Cherico, Mrs. R. Navarro, Mrs. H. Sari, Mrs. Esther Fox, Mrs. P. Koche, Miss Pauline Cardinal, Mrs. B. Cuneo, Mrs. Santa Martinelli, Miss Carmela Martinelli, Mrs. A. Haag, Mrs. W. Mayer, Miss D. Vonnberg, Miss Lorraine O'Leary, Mrs. Marie Silvestri, Mrs. E. Giraud, Miss Edith Morse, Mrs. D. K. Troy, Mrs. Florence Bowan, Mrs. Lena Mayer, Mrs. G. Albera, Mrs. Sylvia Mayer, Mrs. Flossie Compagno and Mrs. A. Savarse.

"THE BURDEN BEARER" PRESBYTERIAN SERMON

"Casting all care upon Him, for He careth for you," I. Pet. 5:7, is the text for the sermon in the morning service at the Presbyterian church. The choir will render special music. In the evening the sermon will be on the theme, "The Most Precious Thing on Earth." Strangers are always welcome at this friendly church, which is located at Hanover and Evergreen avenue. Church services in the morning are at 11 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:45.

Noise In Wheel

Any unusual noise in a wheel should be investigated at once in order to avoid the possibility of a serious accident, suggests the Emergency Road Service of the California State Association. Occasionally an axle nut or rim nut will become loose and may lead to serious damage if not attended to promptly.

Silver Buying Power Asked by President

President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress last Tuesday, called upon Congress to pass a bill which will ultimately establish United States currency on a 25 per cent silver and a 75 per cent gold base.

The President's program contemplates not only a 25 per cent silver base to currency, but nationalization of all silver stocks "should circumstances require."

The measure, however, would limit authorities to purchase silver at not more than 50 cents an ounce. Furthermore, the silver certificates would be based on the actual price paid for the silver.

President Roosevelt revealed he already had begun conversations with foreign nations with a view to securing international agreement to use both gold and silver to back currencies.

The Administration's bill was introduced by Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada. He stoutly championed it as adequate and satisfactory. The bill was offered as a substitute for the Dies bill, already before the Senate.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Henry Sari, of Risel street, entertained a large group of friends last Saturday night at a house party given in honor of her son, Henry Jr.'s third birthday.

Dancing was enjoyed through out the evening.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served.

The home was artistically decorated for the occasion, the color scheme was carried out in rose, yellow and green.

The guests included the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. Albera and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Albera, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beume, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marinelli, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrity, Mrs. M. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oberg, Miss Florence Oberg, Miss Alice Oberg, Walter Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marchi and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ringué, George Micheletti, Gemma Micheletti, Almando Sari, Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard, Arthur and John Rowe.

What on its face appears to be a Lowell Thomas tall story comes from Rome, and concerns Ann Monaro, an Italian woman, from whose breast emanates a mysterious blue light several times each night. The case is being studied seriously by scientists, however, and the woman is now under observation at the nervous ailments clinic of Rome University.

MINING NOTES

A new strike has been made on the property of the Cariboo Coronado in this district, says a correspondent from Barkerville, B. C. The find consists of a three-foot vein that was cut between 245 and 248 feet from the portal of the working tunnel that they are driving on the property. Assays on the new find show .34 or a trifle more than a third of an ounce in gold per ton.

Congressional action was completed last week with House approval of a bill to permit settlers on homestead land to leave their claims during 1932, 1933 and 1934 without jeopardizing their title. The measure permits such absence to obtain employment or the necessities of life because of economic condition.

The well known L. L. and H. group near the headwaters of Bitter Creek in the Bear river section of the district have been bonded by Victoria interests represented at Hyder by F. R. Jancowski, according to authoritative announcements made in Stewart following the closing of the deal, says the Hyder Miner.

With the turning on of the power from the North Fork hydro-electric plant, the different dredge crews have been put on the job of making spring repairs to the mammoth diggers owned and operated by the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation, says a Dawson correspondent.

Shipments to Alaska from ports in the Washington custom district during the first four months of 1934 increased 87 per cent, compared with the same period last year, according to an announcement by the Marine Division of the United States Custom Service. During the first four months of 1934, shipments amounted to \$5,910,123. Total shipments for the same period of 1933 were \$3,161,243. The gain of \$2,748,880 in Alaskan commerce resulted from increased mining and canning operations and more general trade.

According to information received this week, says the Alaska Weekly, of Seattle, excellent progress is being made toward placing the Blaine-Republic Mine in a position to mill the ore produced from the mine on the ground.

Rapid progress is being made at the Gold Ledge Mine, near Marcus, in Stevens county, in the driving of the new 800-foot cross-cut tunnel, according to advices received in Seattle.

The Pre-Cambrian Gold Mines, located at Ewing's Landing near the

north end of Okanogan Lake in the Vernon district of British Columbia, is coming into active production after development work and construction of buildings extending over a period of several years.

Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, famed shortstop of the Boston Braves, who broke a leg in a practice game recently, and probably lost his chance to break the all-time record of 2,785 major league games played, now held by Honus Wagner. Doctors doubt that he will ever play again. Maranville is one of the nine major leaguers over 40 years old, the others being Ruth, Vance, Grimes, Luque, Rice, Jones, Gonzales and Haines.

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Wear a BUDDY
POPPY



The official 1934 poster of the annual Buddy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. The painting by Lu Kimmel, of New York, was selected from a group of posters submitted to the National Buddy Poppy Committee.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

John Foreman, of Woodrow street, is recuperating from a recent attack of the measles.

Mrs. Myrna Iden is chairman of the Fruids' whist, to be held in the Masonic Hall, Monday evening, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Page and family, of San Diego avenue, motored to Mountain View on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth McPhedrain, of Risel street, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Peter Busby, of Shotwell street, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hally Moral, of Los Banos avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moral, of San Francisco, motored to Monterey last Sunday.

The members of the Senior Girl Reserves met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Overstreet, of Bepler street, last Friday, to discuss plans for the vacation they are planning at Big Basin in the very near future.

Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, spent Mother's Day at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bade in Burlingame.

A marriage license was granted in San Francisco to Edward W. Beecher, 22, and Rena Boni, 20, both of Daly City.

Mrs. Catherine Rice, of Woodrow street, entered Community hospital last week, where she is undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Whiting, of San Francisco, have rented the home at 522 San Diego avenue, where they are now making their home.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Mateo county by Milton J. Milanovich, 27, and Catherine A. Cuhl, 24, both of Daly City.

Miss Gloria Mohrman, of South Parkview avenue, returned last Saturday from a two week's vacation spent with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Mohman, of Mountain View.

Mr. William Amlin, of San Francisco, is now making his home with Mr. and Mrs. E. Foss, of Los Banos avenue.

The members of General Pershing P. T. A. will hold a whist in the General Pershing school Thursday afternoon, May 31.

Henry Sari of Risel street left Friday for Los Angeles on a business trip and returned home last Saturday night at midnight.

Miss Rose Marie Beck, of San Francisco, spent last week end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, of Winchester street.

O. E. Clanton, of Mission street, has opened a shop on Mission street where he sharpens knives, lawn mowers, etc. He also makes keys.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Aselino, of Brunswick street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter on Friday, May 11.

An application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Tuesday by Arthur Bernard, 24, of 1769 Geary street, and Mary Wile, 24, of Daly City.

Shirley Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Vista Grande avenue, was confined to her home for the past week, suffering from an abscess in the ear.

About forty members of the Girls' Reserve of Daly City went in the White Car of the United Railroads to San Mateo Park, last Saturday, where they spent a delightful day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins, of Cupertino, who spent last week end visiting friends in Daly City, were visitors last Monday at the home of Mrs. A. Green, of San Diego avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Escobedo, Mr. and Mrs. F. Contanoli, Miss Margaret Contanoli and Miss Angelina Contanoli motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day.

The Young People's League of the Nazarene Sunday school, on Vista Grande avenue, motored to San Jose last Friday evening, where they attended a rally, coming home with the banner for having the largest number of members present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders and children, of San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Ray and daughter Margaret and Mrs. J. S. Overstreet and children, of Bepler street, motored to Big Basin last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day.

Mrs. Anne Eason, president of the General Pershing P. T. A., represented all the various Daly City units at a traffic safety meeting held in the Jefferson Union high school last Friday evening. There was a large attendance at this meeting.

Al. Green, Fritz Hansen, John Hesselien, Sr., and Jim Callan motored to Blackberry Farm, Santa Clara County, last Sunday, where they attended the annual picnic given by the Veteran Firemen of Daly City. They report having a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Tessen, of Westlake avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a 9½ pound baby son, born last week in the French hospital in San Francisco. Both mother and baby are reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. Grace L. Augustin, of Evergreen avenue, Miss Myrtle Saylor and Mrs. Helen Siemers, of San Francisco, returned home Sunday evening after a five days motor trip through Southern California. While in Los Angeles they were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fields.

Mrs. Mal Tacchi entertained at a birthday surprise party, last Saturday evening, in honor of her husband, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Foppiano, of Grand avenue, South San Francisco. Those from Daly City who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stien, Miss Myrtle Augustin and Mr. Ed. Domenici.

The following members of General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, Mrs. Anne Eason, Past President, Mrs. Bessie Gimovsky, President-elect, Mrs. Julia Byrne, Mrs. Mazie Boyle and Mrs. P. McDonough, spent last Friday in San Mateo, where they attended the annual international fair, held in the Junior College gymnasium. The affair was under the auspices of the Seventeenth District Parent-Teachers' Association.

Mrs. H. Sari, of Risel street, entertained at a birthday party for her son Junior last Monday evening from 7 to 9 P. M. The home was artistically decorated for the occasion. The guests included Joseph Albera, John and Charles Rozzari, John, Arthur and Emily Rowe, Lois Marchi, Brother and Alice Oberg, Mildred Vasquez, Sonny Zolamania and Junior Sari. Delicious refreshments were served. A delightful evening was spent playing indoor games. The honored guest received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Lillian Landini was a dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Houston in San Leandro.

Mrs. John Siebe, of Melrose, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Martha Wegner, of Crocker avenue, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jean O'Rourke, of Evergreen avenue, our local librarian, spent last Monday morning in Redwood City at the main library.

Mrs. William Linhares, of Shakespear street, returned to her home from St. Joseph's hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Andrew Parodi, of Evergreen avenue, who has been a patient in the Children's hospital for the past three weeks, is making rapid strides toward good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Caselli avenue, San Francisco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheeler, of Bellevue avenue, last Tuesday evening.

J. L. Vassey, of the Mission Auto Camp, underwent a serious operation in a San Francisco hospital. At present writing he is doing as well as could be expected.

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold a regular monthly social dance in Happy-Go-Lucky Hall, 7343 Mission street. Union music. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. D. M. Pollock, of Hanover street, has returned to her home from Franklin hospital, where she was being treated for injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheeler, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Caselli avenue, San Francisco, motored to Half Moon Bay and Pedro Point last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fields and daughter, Miss Alecia Fields, of Risel street, motored to Larkspur last Sunday, where they enjoyed a delightful family reunion dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Fields.

Mrs. R. Hudson, of Willits street, entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday of last week, having as her guests Miss Juanita Seiss, Mrs. George Buttle, Mrs. Agnes Baumeister and Mrs. A. Foss.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred and John Flege of Crocker avenue, motored to Berkeley last Sunday, where they attended a birthday dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Witt in honor of Mr. Witt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner and son Fred and John Flege, of Crocker avenue, were among the guests last Tuesday evening at a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Witt in San Francisco, given in honor of Mrs. Witt.

The Franciscan Boys' Club will hold a social dance in the Daly City Auditorium Saturday evening, May 26. Music will be furnished by Cal's orchestra. The chairmen in charge of all arrangements are Frank Baroni, Guy Garguli and Jimmie O'Brien, who assure all who attend a fine sociable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Phiefer and daughter Audrey, Dolly Rushing, Mrs. Allen Gould and Mrs. Jeff Martin motored to Rolph Park in San Francisco, where they witnessed the ball game between the Daly City Eagles and the Foresters of America, the Eagles coming out victorious.

Yobel Reyes, of Woodrow street, 82 years of age, a resident for many years of Daly City, passed away in the Community hospital last Monday following an illness of two weeks. The funeral took place from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Company last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

Sam Padrum, of Vale street, was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening by a group of friends who called to help him celebrate his birthday. A very delightful evening was spent playing cards. Mr. Padrum received many lovely gifts. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Padrum, Mr. and Mrs. De Mattee, Mr. and Mrs. Bertog, and Mr. and Mrs. Renner and family.

Miss Rena Boni of Parkview avenue was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening, given at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Olga Cuneo, on Mission street. The bride-to-be was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were Rena Boni, Thelma Larsen, Rose Olcese, Onarine Arata, Theresa Langford, Rena Scagliola, Medeline Ford, Mrs. E. J. Ford, Mrs. R. Salvarezza, Mrs. A. Pitto, Flora Landucci, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. D. Selmi, Mrs. Y. Selmi, Miss D. Cuneo, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Rita Corish, Muriel Salvarezza, Mrs. Frank Cresta, Louise Segale, Edith Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Cuneo, Mrs. L. Brisalazza, Mrs. R. Tiedeman and Dorothy Beecher.

Mrs. H. F. Mapes, of Hanover street, has been ill for the past week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Georgette O'Brien, of Risel street, has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Buttle, of Los Banos avenue, spent last Friday in San Francisco as the dinner guest of Mrs. Rodick and Miss A. Buttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, motored to Blackberry Farm, in Monte Vista, last Sunday, and enjoyed a delightful day picnicking with friends.

Mrs. A. J. Green, of San Diego avenue visited George Berwick at Community hospital, Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Berwick is undergoing treatment for stomach trouble.

George Buttle, Jr., of Los Banos avenue, and Claude Long, of San Francisco, spent last Monday crabbing at one of the wharves in San Francisco, coming home with a fine catch.

Mrs. Charles Witt, of Willits street, was pleasantly surprised last Tuesday by a visit from her brother, Frank Mitchell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who is visiting San Francisco on a short business trip.

Fred Junker, of Miriam street, was taken to St. Francis hospital for treatment last Sunday. Mr. Junker while at work, was hoisted by a crane and dropped. He sustained cuts and bruises and several broken ribs.

Members of the Girl Reserves were very busy Tuesday afternoon selling home made candy. The proceeds of the sale are to be used for the vacation they have planned for the very near future at Big Basin.

Mrs. H. A. McHugh and little daughter Bonnie Jean, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Lowry and little son Robert Ronald, motored to San Mateo, Thursday of last week, where they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Henry Van Heyst.

Charles Eade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eade, of Westlake avenue, who attends the California State College in San Francisco, is enjoying his vacation after a strenuous year's study. During his vacation he will help his father in his butcher shop.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

SOMETHING YOU WANT IS HERE

LOST—A small green parrot. Finder please return to Mrs. Tweed, 170 Woodrow street, and receive reward.

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FREE DELIVERY
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Mr. and Mrs. William Stien and daughter Betty Lou, of Woodrow street, Miss Myrtle Augustin, of Evergreen avenue, and Ed. Domenici motored to San Mateo Memorial Park last Sunday.

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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

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Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

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Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
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Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible Study and Prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934 NUMBER 44

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"The new patient in Ward B is very good looking," said the nurse.

"Yes," agreed the matron, "but don't wash his face. He's had that done by four nurses this morning."

Let you forget! Wear a Poppy on Memorial Day, whether it be a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy or the American Legion Memorial Poppy. Why not wear both?

"My wife is working in a down town office, and she comes home from work every night just too tired for words."

"Boy! Wonder if I could get my wife a job in that office?"

Clothes Lines and Pulleys.

The youngster was late for Sunday school and the teacher inquired the cause.

"I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," said the boy.

"Now, that's the kind of fathers we need in this country," said the teacher. "Now tell the rest of the class why your father wouldn't let you go fishing on Sunday."

"He said there wasn't enough bait for two."

American Block, the Clean Coal.

Customer: "I got the devil when I ran away from home and was married."

Masseuse: "Oh, he's no worse than my husband."

"I booked a \$10,000 order yesterday."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Well, if you don't believe it, I'll show you the cancellation."

Wear an American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Poppy on Memorial Day.

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough-drops."

"Ohi, vot extravaganze! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

Wear a V. F. W. Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day.

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